

France Won't Yield Any of Her Territory, Daladier Says

Urges Calmness in Face of Campaign by Italy

AWAIT GERMAN France and Reich to Sign War-Renunciation Pact

Paris—(AP)—Premier Daladier flatly asserted today that France had no intention of giving up any part of her territory, personally answering Italian clamor for French Corsica and Tunisia.

Daladier, in a communique, announced his intention of visiting the two regions shortly after the first of the year.

He urged inhabitants, who have been demonstrating riotously against the Italian campaign, to remain calm.

"There is no need to state that these manifestations (in Italy) will meet strong opposition against the cession of any territory over which the national flag floats," the premier declared.

His statement was regarded as doubly significant in view of preparations here to receive Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, who is coming to Paris tomorrow to sign a French-German no-war accord.

Further Parleys

Daladier did not limit his remarks to Italy's newly-raised demands.

He also declared France's resolution to demand respect for "the absolute integrity" of all French territory by "every means."

Both French and Germans agree that the war-renunciation pact, similar to the declarations signed by Reichsfuehrer Hitler and British Prime Minister Chamberlain at Munich Sept. 30, would be only the starting point for further negotiations between Paris and Berlin.

Home observers believed that Daladier had cleared the air for the French-German discussions with a definite expression of France's position against colonial demands from either of the fascist partners.

Expect Signatures

No hitch was expected, however, to signing of the pact, as Daladier apparently was determined to go through with it. This was indicated by the fact that formal conversations were arranged for after the signing rather than before it.

The French press, although generally approving the agreement, warily looked into it today to find the game of the Rome-Berlin fascist alliance.

A report that Von Ribbentrop would offer to act as mediator between Rome and Paris already was mooted about Paris, but the question everywhere was "at what price?"

Premier Daladier's own radical socialist party newspaper, L'Ouvreir, referred to the fact that Von Ribbentrop's visit to Paris coincided with Italian agitation for French Tunisia and Corsica and said flatly: "It is a trap."

DEFER DEMANDS

Rome—(AP)—Virginia Gayda, who frequently is spokesman for Premier Mussolini, indicated today that Italy would make demands on France at some future date.

The authoritative fascist editor, however, did not disclose precisely what the demands would be or when they would be made.

The Italian campaign for Tunisia, meanwhile, gained momentum with fascist warnings to France that she was "playing with fire" by permitting anti-Italian demonstrations such as those of yesterday in Tunisia and Corsica.

Gayda indignantly denied that Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, had been forced to back down in talks with the earl of Perth and Andre Francois-Poncet, French and British ambassadors to Rome.

(In London Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons that the Italian government did not associate itself with the campaign for French territories.)

(He said Lord Perth had warned Ciano that such agitation "must be stopped.")

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One Way to Fill An Emptiness

"France has dearth of large banknotes" wails a doleful headline in a foreign paper. Too bad. But possibly France may get consolation from the fact that she isn't alone in her misery. A good many of us nearer home suffer from a similar scarcity. Fortunately, the pain is often healed by the application of the very smallest want-ad in The Post-Crescent. Here's one of many that were well worth the cost:

PHILCO RADIO—9 tube cabinet. Good condition. 632 E. Eldorado, Tel. 429.

DOG ENJOYS HOSPITALITY OF RESCUER



Still shivering from the chill of the icy Fox river water from which it was rescued Saturday, a stray dog is shown above as it "thawed" out near the furnace in the basement of its rescuer's home. The dog was pulled from the river by Arthur Malchow, Jr., also shown above, 905 S. Lave street. Malchow also felt the stinging coldness of the water when he plunged through thin ice in his first attempt to reach the dog. He succeeded on his second attempt when he held to a pike pole with one hand and grasped the struggling dog with the other. (Post-Crescent Photo)

10,300 Persons Visit Huge Million Dollar High School During 'Open House' Sunday

Appleton's big 'million dollar' senior school was taxed to its limit as educators played hosts to more than 10,300 persons from Appleton and vicinity who came to inspect the building during open house Sunday afternoon.

Those who didn't get a chance to see the huge education plant Sunday will have an opportunity to inspect the structure from 7 o'clock to 11 o'clock Tuesday evening when the building again will be opened for the formal dedication program. The formal program will begin at 8 o'clock.

The crowd of townspeople was enthusiastic in its praise of the building and its builders and the phrase, "How would you like to go back to school in a building like this?" was on everyone's lips. One old gentleman gave quite an impromptu oration in one of the classrooms contrasting the school with the "little red rural school" he attended as a youth.

Sixty Ushers

Despite its huge proportions, the crowd was well handled. Sixty "floating" ushers directed newcomers to the sections of the various departments and classrooms where they were met by homeroom leaders and instructors who told them how the school functions.

The school's size was impressed on visitors when they attempted to see the entire building in one trip which meant a stroll of about seven miles in all. Ushers who traveled Turn to page 9 col. 3

Thousands Return To Work in France

Strike at LeHavre Still Ties Up Scores of Liners

Paris—(AP)—Owners of factories closed since the general strike Wednesday took back thousands of employees at the government's suggestion this morning, but the French line strike at LeHavre still tied up the giant Normandie and a score of other liners.

A government spokesman said all factories involved in the Wednesday strike, which Premier Daladier crushed, would be functioning normally by Thursday.

These would include the giant Renault automobile plant where 35,000 employees have been out since Nov. 24. Three thousand Renault workers return to work today, summoned by special slips mailed to them and which they had to present before passing through lines of mobile guardsmen still surrounding the factory.

Despite a government order putting them under military control, approximately 1,500 of the Normandy crew, 2,000 workers on the liners Paris and Ile de France, and 1,500 dock workers and port handlers refused to work at LeHavre.

Green Valley Man Is Fatally Hurt in Crash

Shawano—(AP)—Paul Behnke, 58, of nearby Green Valley, died in the Shawano Municipal hospital today of injuries suffered yesterday when his automobile collided with another car at an intersection of Highway 29 about 10 miles east of here.

Reis to Pass On Fight Over Badger Funds

Supreme Court Refuses to Assume Original Jurisdiction

HEIL IS NOT PARTY Tribunal Expected to be Asked for Review After Decision

Madison—(AP)—Supreme court refusal to assume original jurisdiction in the battle over state finances between the outgoing Progressives and incoming Republicans put the controversy back today to virtually the condition it was in when Governor-elect Julius P. Heil interrupted circuit court proceedings.

The high court last Saturday released a "memorandum decision" leaving the dispute in the hands of Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis who has been asked to determine whether the emergency board exceeded its powers on November 16 in issuing orders for transfer of some \$6,500,000 from the general fund.

The supreme court refused to intercede on the grounds that Heil was not a party to the action in circuit court and that the governor-elect could not sustain a contention that the case involved a great concern over the sovereign rights of the citizens.

Speeds Ruling

The court announced it would file a complete decision later, but that it was releasing its preliminary order "due to the exigencies of this case." In arguments before the high court Heil's attorneys claimed the emergency board acted in violation of the constitution. The emergency board's counsel, appointed by Governor Philip LaFollette, claimed the allotments were made legally under authority of the 1937 budget bill.

Governor LaFollette, who has been in Texas and New York for speaking engagements while the dispute developed, defended the emergency board's acts at a press conference today. He referred to the proposed payment of a Civil War debt and an obligation to the teachers' retirement fund as follows:

"These two items have been discussed at great length in this and previous campaigns by the con-

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Rumanian Officer Target in Attack

Suffers Slight Wound; 1 Assassin Captured, Another Escapes

Bucharest—(AP)—Two youths whom police identified as members of the illegal fascist Iron Guard today shot and slightly wounded Colonel Cristescu, president of a military court, at Cernauti, northern Rumania.

Four shots were fired. The colonel suffered a flesh wound. One assailant was captured and identified by police as Leonite Lututovic, 18-year-old student and Iron guard member. The other escaped.

Cristescu had figured in the government's drastic drive against the Iron Guard, as president of a court which recently sentenced 72 students to prison for Iron Guard activities.

Last week Cornelius Zelea Codreanu, the "little fuhrer" of the Iron Guard, and 16 of his followers were shot and killed when, according to government accounts, they tried to escape from prison guards.

Government efforts to stamp out the Iron Guard, previously concentrated in the university town of Cluj, promptly were intensified in Cernauti.

Authorities said that in spite of the killing of the 17 prisoners last week and the arrest of more than 2,000 Iron Guard members there was a possibility that important leaders still were at large.

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Brief and Simple Ceremony to Mark Inauguration of Heil as Chief Executive of Wisconsin

Milwaukee—(AP)—The inauguration of Julius P. Heil as governor of Wisconsin, four weeks from today, will be simple, inexpensive and brief, on the word of the honorary committee in charge.

The committee said the governor-elect did not want a lot of "fol de rol."

600 Stockyard Workers Back To Jobs Today

Walkout Ended After Tie-up in Chicago for Two Weeks

AUTO STRIKE ENDS 1,500 Employees of Chrysler Corporation Return to Plant

Chicago—(AP)—More than 600 happy, overworked workers were back pitching hay in Chicago Stockyard pens today, ending a strike which has tied up the nation's largest meat animal market for two weeks.

Striking members of the CIO Stockhandlers Local No. 567, who quit work Nov. 21, gave final acceptance yesterday to a peace proposal submitted by the Union Stockyards and Transit company.

The Packing House Workers' Organizing Committee approved the peace terms Saturday night. Yesterday the stockhandlers voted almost unanimously to return to their jobs of feeding and caring for the animals in the yards.

The company submitted its proposal to the union through Mayor Edward J. Kelly. The agreement covered these points:

Agreement Provisions

That the company recognizes the CIO as the sole and exclusive bargaining agent; that it will continue negotiations on wages, hours and working conditions and that it will put the agreements reached in writing.

Henry Johnson, assistant national director of the P. W. O. C., said union members voted to reserve the right to strike again unless the company signed a contract within 10 days. A resolution also was adopted, Johnson said, stating that unionists would not work if 17 present employees did not join the CIO.

When the strike was called the union demanded a 40-hour week, time and a half for overtime, pay increases for all men getting less than 62 cents an hour, a written contract and a check-off of union dues.

O. T. Henkle, general manager of the company, said these demands would be ironed out at private conferences, beginning today.

Only a few meat animals were sold during the strike, which was the longest on record at the stockyards. In 1934 the yards were tied up for 12 days, and in 1933 for 2.

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Judge Park Starts His Final Court Session

Stevens Point—(AP)—Judge Byron B. Park today began his final court session as the December term of circuit court for Portage county was opened.

The veteran of 27 years' service on the bench of the Seventh judicial circuit retired Dec. 31, to be succeeded by State Senator Herman J. Severson of Iowa, who was elected last spring.

The circuit includes Portage, Wood, Waupaca and Waushara counties.

Seek Uniform Fishing Regulations on Lakes

Chicago—(AP)—Representatives of seven states and the province of Ontario, Canada, met with council of state governments today to consider a proposal for uniform control of commercial fishing in the Great Lakes.

Conservationists have predicted that the \$8,000,000-a-year industry will in time be destroyed unless measures are agreed upon to prevent over-fishing.

High Court Ruling Broadens Power of U. S. Labor Board

Arnold Urges 'Constructive Application' When Combines Are in Interests of Public

Washington—(AP)—Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold proposed today that the federal monopoly committee find out how the anti-trust laws may be given a "constructive application" in cases where business combinations "may be found to be in the public interest."

"Trust-busting," he said, must be regarded not as an end in itself but as "an instrument to remove obstacles to the full use of our (economic) capacity."

Arnold made the statements to the investigating committee, of which he is a member, just before Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, was called to discuss the use of patents in the automobile industry.

Ford told the committee that the Ford Motor company's policy of encouraging inventors to manufacture their own inventions tended to encourage competition.

Liberal Policy

The slight, dark-haired motor company president testified that his firm pursued a virtually wide-open policy with regard to patents, licensing those it owns to other manufacturers when requested to do so and aiding independent inventors in producing their own devices, rather than trying itself to gain control of the inventions.

Royalties for the use of patents are never paid by the Ford company, he testified, but "if a device is one we are interested in and wish to use we in several instances have encouraged the man to manufacture the article himself, or license it to another manufacturer, and we buy it."

"We have in several instances helped men to get started in manufacturing with financial and other aid," he said.

Ford officials, he said, "feel the patent should be worked" rather than obtained and held idle by a manufacturer who might eventually desire to use it.

Reason for Patent Quiz

On completion of the automobile phase of the patents inquiry, expected to take about three days, the committee will begin a similar investigation into the glass container industry.

Arnold, chief of the justice department's anti-trust division, said the committee was looking into the patents question chiefly because the law now "affords to the patent owner such a wide choice of

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Big Crowd Hears Chief Executive On Carolina Visit

Roosevelt Recalls Association With Late Senator Tillman

Columbia, S. C.—(AP)—President Roosevelt recalled his association during the World War with the late Senator Benjamin Ryan Tillman, South Carolina, in an informal speech from the statehouse steps today which climaxed a two-hour visit by the chief executive on his way back to Washington from Warm Springs, Ga.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke to a huge crowd which braved a steady rain to greet him. He had just attended a breakfast with state leaders of the Democratic party at the executive mansion, a group from which the present senior senator from South Carolina, E. D. Smith, was conspicuously absent.

Senator Smith, who was reelected for his sixth term last month after defeating Governor Olin D. Johnston in the primary despite the president's opposition, had announced previously he would not attend the breakfast because of failure to receive an invitation.

Says Senator Invited

The governor, who arranged the breakfast, insisted that an invitation had been sent to the senator.

In his brief speech, the president said one of his ancestors had been a lieutenant-governor of South Carolina in pre-revolutionary days, referring to him as "old Jim Murray," and describing him as a "loyalist" to the English crown during the War for Independence.

"So you see," he commented, "my connection with this state goes back a long time."

Of Senator Tillman, who was chairman of the committee on naval affairs, the president said that as assistant secretary of the navy under Woodrow Wilson, he had worked with the South Carolina senator for development of the Charleston navy yard.

"And the federal government knows today that South Carolina is a part of the union," he added.

Governor Johnston estimated the crowd that greeted the president at 100,000.

Accused of Helping U. S. Prisoner Escape Jail

Madison—(AP)—Alfred Reamer, 21, Madison, will be arraigned before United States Court Commissioner J. J. McManamy here Wednesday on a charge of aiding a federal prisoner to escape, the United States district attorney's office said today.

Reamer is charged with securing a hack saw blade which Donald Gebhardt, 23, of Wausau, used to cut his way out of the Dane county jail early Thursday. He was arrested Saturday by a federal bureau of investigation agent.

Reamer was released from jail Friday after serving 3 days for driving while under the influence of liquor.

Gebhardt, who had been held here since Oct. 21 for violation of the Dyer act, was recaptured Thursday night in the Milwaukee road railroad yards.

Sentences Suspended After Fatal Accident

Kenosha—(AP)—Municipal Judge Edward Ruetz suspended sentences today to two transients after they were questioned concerning the death Sunday of a companion, William A. Hanson, 22, of Clinton, Iowa, who Coroner James A. Crossin said was struck by an automobile while staggering along Highway 42.

Authorities first believed the men might have been involved in a fight with Hanson and that Hanson was staggering as the result of a blow. Questioning disclosed the three men had been drinking. The driver of the car was not held.

Firm Selling Products to Others Under Jurisdiction

MOONEY LOSES Labor Body Exceeded Authority in Ordering Contracts Nulled

Washington—(AP)—The supreme court ruled today that the national labor relations board has supervision over a company operating in only one state but which sells its products to other concerns engaged in interstate commerce.

This decision, applying specifically to the Consolidated Edison company of New York, Inc., gave broad power, attorneys said, to the labor board in administering the national labor relations act.

The opinion, delivered by Chief Justice Hughes, also held, however, that the labor board had exceeded its authority in directing abrogation of collective bargaining contracts between the company and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

The board had acted in the case on a complaint by the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, a CIO affiliate.

Justices Disagree

The latter contended Consolidated Edison had picked the federation affiliate to represent the employees in collective bargaining negotiations without giving the employees an opportunity to express a preference.

Justice Reed and Black disagreed with the "exclusion that the labor board was 'without authority to require the companies to desist from giving effect to the contracts.'"

Justices Butler and McReynolds contended that the entire order by the board "should be set aside" because it "was without jurisdiction."

After delivery of the opinion Charles Fahy, general counsel of the labor board, told newsmen:

"A careful reading of the opinion will show that the question of the contracts was decided on an extremely narrow ground, was one of procedure and does not affect the board's right to act on such contracts."

First Reverse

This was the first reverse suffered by the labor board in a long string of cases decided by the supreme court.

The court refused to permit counsel for Thomas J. Mooney to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus intended to free the California convict from San Quentin penitentiary. He is serving a life sentence for complicity in the 1916 Preparedness day parade bombing at San Francisco.

James Cannon, Jr., retired bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, failed today to obtain a supreme court review of a decision against him in a \$500,000 slander suit against Representative Tinkham (R-Mass.)

Cannon's suit was based on statements made by Tinkham in 1930. He then asserted the bishop was a "shameless violator of the federal corrupt practices act" and had not accounted for \$143,300 of \$63,300 he allegedly received during the 1923 election campaign.

Company's Contention

Consolidated Edison contended in arguments before the court it was not subject to the federal act because it operated entirely within New York state and was regulated there by state law.

The labor board replied that the company sold its product—electricity, gas and steam—to railroads, communications companies and other enterprises which operate beyond the confines of the state.

It was argued by the board that the federal act applied because a strike or other labor disturbance would affect interstate commerce.

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Appleton Not Listed As Stop on Proposed Airmail Extension

Minneapolis—(AP)—Northwest Airlines today applied for permits to extend regular airmail and passenger service northward from the Twin Cities to Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., and several Wisconsin points and southward from Rochester, Minn., to Des Moines and other Iowa points through Quincy, Ill., to St. Louis.

Croil Hunter, president of the company, said requests for certificates of convenience and necessity were filed in Washington with the civil aeronautics authority.

One line would connect with Duluth and continue to Milwaukee through the following Wisconsin points: Superior, Wausau, Green Bay, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

The other would extend from Rochester, on the Twin City-Chicago run, into Iowa, serving Mason City, Des Moines, and Ottumwa, connecting with Quincy, Ill., and contacting other large lines at St. Louis.

Governor Defends Increase in Pay Of Office Workers

Returns to Office After Week's Absence; Plans To Go Abroad

Madison — (P)—Governor LaFollette returned to his office after a week's absence today and promptly defended pay increases totalling about \$2,000 he gave to secretaries, stenographers and other assistants in the executive office.

"Anyone will concede that the people in this office work strenuously during the year," the governor said. "This is the one office in the capitol in which employees, for obvious reasons, have no security or tenure. With the change in administration many of them lose their jobs. Under the unemployment compensation laws, other discharged employees receive 13 weeks compensation. This is an attempt to give our employees the equivalent of one-month's notice."

Employees in the governor's office were given pay boosts ranging from \$60 to well over \$100, beginning with their November checks.

Although no formal application has yet been received here, Governor LaFollette said he himself planned to hold a public hearing this month if a pardon is sought for Thomas Duncan, his former secretary, who was sentenced last June to a term of one to two years in the house of correction for fourth degree manslaughter in connection with the death of Henry Schuetz in Milwaukee. The pardon board does not meet this month.

Plans European Trip
At the same time, the governor announced he would leave immediately after Governor-elect Heil's inauguration for a two months' vacation in Europe. He said he would write on economic and political conditions in European countries for an American magazine. The governor expects to visit England, France, Germany, Italy and other countries—his itinerary at this time being incomplete.

He said he did not know whether he would attend the inaugural ceremonies for Heil. There was a strong feeling, however, among capital observers that the governor would decline to attend.

After his return, the governor plans to resume the practice of law and promote the growth of the newly-organized National Progressive society of America. He said he was uncertain what legal firm he would associate with, and uncertain what line of procedure he would follow in promoting the new party.

The governor dismissed reports that he intended to call a special session of the legislature with a quick denial.

Rabbi Was Author Of Ford Message

Personnel Director Admits Charge of the Rev. Mr. Coughlin

Detroit — (P)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin said yesterday in his weekly address that a recently published statement by Henry Ford on the persecution of Jews in Germany was a gigantic attempt to put into the mouth of America's foremost manufacturer words he did not say.

Father Coughlin said the statement was written by Rabbi Leo M. Franklin of Detroit after a conference with the motor manufacturer and "it was the rabbi's concept of not what Mr. Ford actually said, but what Rabbi Franklin would prefer he said."

The Ford statement said admission of Jews to the United States under immigration quotas "would constitute a real asset to our country" and remarked that a decoration conferred recently upon the manufacturer by the German government had no particular significance.

The Ford statement said also Ford had found Jewish workers loyal and able.

Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director, affirmed the priest's assertion that Rabbi Franklin wrote the statement. Bennett said Ford authorized it and that "we agreed" when the rabbi suggested it be put in the first person.

Father Coughlin suggested that in view of the "magnificent publicity" given the persecution of Jews in Germany, the present would be an ideal time "to amalgamate the forces of a sympathetic world against all persecution, be it that of Catholic or Protestant, Jew or Gentile."

Pennies Tossed at Lazy Crocodile May Be Used to Buy Mate

St. Louis — (P)—A Malayan gavia, or crocodile at the St. Louis zoo is winning himself a mate through sheer laziness.

The gavia's inactivity annoys zoo visitors. To make him move, they toss pennies and sales tax tokens into his pool. These are periodically scooped out.

Zoo Director George P. Vierheller said that when enough money is accumulated, a mate will be bought.

Jimmy Roosevelt Has New Position

Joins Goldwyn Movie Studios at Big Increase in Salary

Hollywood — (P)—Smiling, baldish Jimmy Roosevelt, 30-year-old former secretary to his father, the president, reported for work today as movie-maker Sam Goldwyn's new hired hand and got his first assignment.

A press conference. This was like being a member of the White House secretariat again for Jimmy, but the salary was several times better than the \$10,000 a year he earned in Washington.

The stipend was not announced, yet Hollywoodians guessed it would compare favorably with the \$27,000 to \$49,000 annually Roosevelt made in the insurance business before he joined his father's staff.

Through Goldwyn's chief press adviser, the new executive issued a statement saying he considered himself "Very fortunate now to have an opportunity . . . to work with Mr. Goldwyn in continuing the record of service which this industry has so long maintained."

Harvard-educated like his father, Roosevelt's background contrasts strongly with that of Goldwyn, the glove salesman who became a producer of quality motion pictures, but they have at least one thing in common—the ability to rub shoulders fraternally with the man in the street.

Alva Johnston, author of a biography entitled "The Great Goldwyn," wrote a magazine article last summer about Roosevelt's insurance income which he reported had been estimated at \$250,000 to \$2,000,000 a year.

Denying his success was due to his relationship to the president, Roosevelt replied in a rival magazine with his income tax filings for 1933-36 indicating he had earned less than \$50,000 a year.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURE		
Coldest Warmest		
Chicago	34	52
Denver	26	48
Duluth	26	34
Galveston	54	72
Kansas City	32	50
Milwaukee	33	44
Minneapolis	28	36
Seattle	50	58
Washington	44	50
Winnipeg	20	28

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Partly cloudy west portion, cloudy east portion, light snow north central and extreme east portions tonight. Tomorrow, considerable cloudiness, possibly snow north-west portion, rising temperature.

GENERAL WEATHER
A disturbance which now overlies the east coast of Lake Michigan has been attended by rain or snow during the last 24 hours over the north central states. Rain also fell over the north Pacific coast, but fair weather prevails this morning over the southern Mississippi valley and the central and southern plains states and central Rocky mountains.

Below freezing weather prevails this morning over the northern plains, but temperatures are rising over the northern Rocky mountains and Canadian northwest.

Light snow and colder weather is expected in this section tonight, followed by cloudy and warmer Tuesday.

Reports Couple Took \$330 During Robbery
Madison — (P)—Dane county sheriff's officers went to Morrisonville today to investigate the report that Garfield Scott, 59, Chicago carpenter employed at Portage, that he was robbed of \$330 on a highway intersection near the village last night by a man and woman.

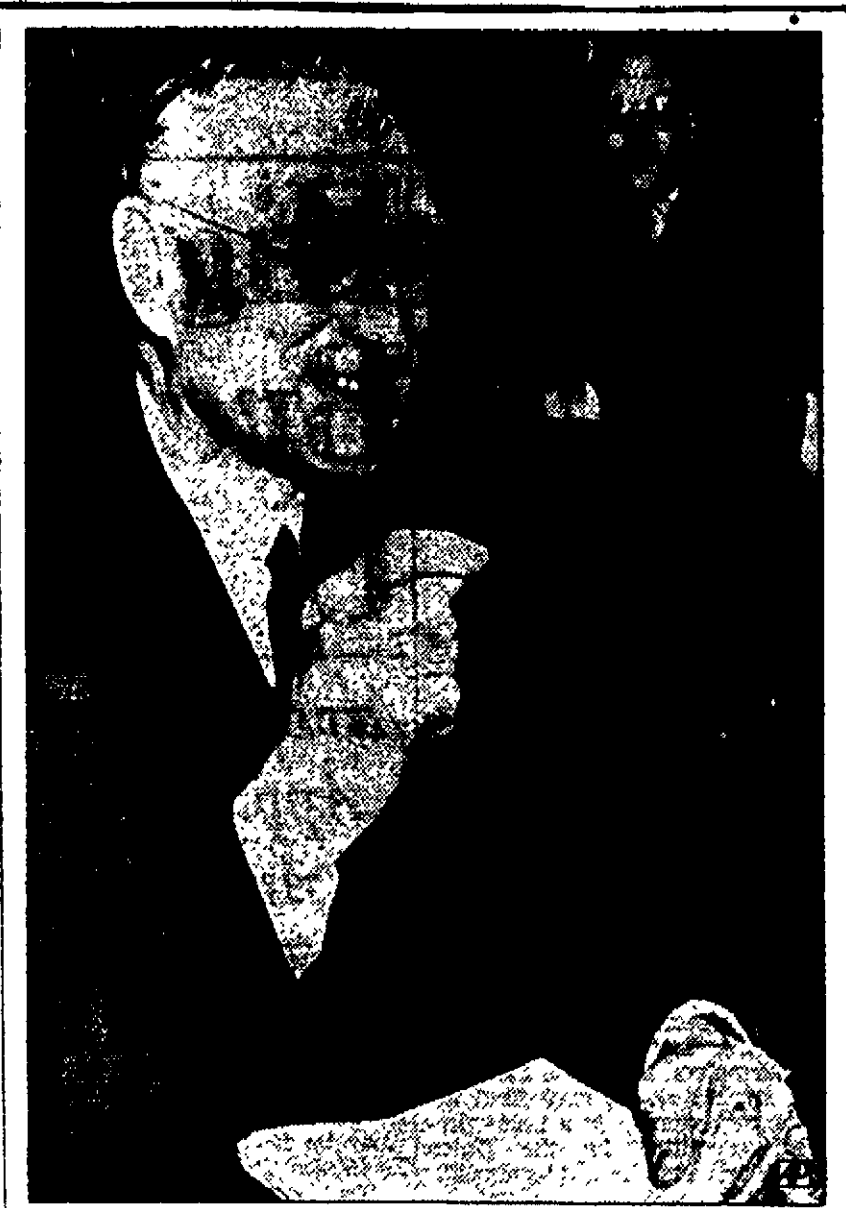
After receiving the report from Adolph Erickson, the village marshal, the sheriff's department speculated on the belief the robbers could have been Benjamin and Estelle Dickson, fugitive kidnapers and bank robbers, reported to be in Wisconsin.

Erickson said Scott was unable to give a complete description of the couple. Scott was held up while driving his automobile.

Gets Prison Term for Negligent Homicide
Crystal Falls, Mich. — (P)—Joseph Altman, 35, of Amasa, today was under sentence of one to five years in the branch prison at Marquette on a charge of negligent homicide. He was sentenced in circuit court Saturday following his conviction in connection with the death of John Nyland, 60, of Crystal Falls, who was killed by Altman's car while walking along a highway near here last Sept. 25.

SENTENCE DEFERRED
Robert Fleming, 42, a transient, pleaded guilty of vagrancy when he appeared in municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning. Sentence was deferred for 10 days to permit Chief of Police George T. Prim to check on his record.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART
If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adierka. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adierka cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. At all leading druggists. Adv.



DR. MORGAN SEES DANGEROUS POLICY

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, ousted chairman of the Tennessee Valley authority, testifying for the fourth time since President Roosevelt ousted him, charged at the TVA congressional investigation that the remaining directors of the vast government project were committed to a dangerous policy of endangering flood control for national defense.

LaFollette Goes Ahead With New Party Despite Reverses

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The National Progressives of America, Philip F. LaFollette's political party infant which many persons believe was suffocated in its swaddling clothes at the November election, has been jolted but not stopped, according to Progressive party spokesmen.

Although many students of politics are justifiably convinced that the unpleasant reception of the Progressive program and candidates in LaFollette's own state last month makes it almost impossible to make headway nationally, veteran capital observers aren't so sure that the NPA has been stifled.

Whether there will be immediate efforts to carry the new party banner into other states is not yet clear, however.

Intends to Keep On
Governor LaFollette has announced that he intends to devote all his time to building the National Progressive party during the next few years, along with such associates as

Herman L. Ekern. That intention, however, runs directly contrary to the sentiment of many members of his own party who are demanding a cessation of national efforts in favor of a resurrection of the party organization at home in Wisconsin.

It may be pointed out that in the past Phil LaFollette's wishes have been the party's wishes. If LaFollette wants to organize nationally it is unlikely that the other party leaders will oppose him.

In the meantime—and this may be surprising to some of the governor's critics—NPA headquarters is getting reassuring reactions from widely separated parts of the country, despite the stunning reverses in November.

Failed in Iowa
While the NPA's first state-making venture in Iowa ended rather dismally—the party didn't get enough of the popular vote to win a regular place on the ballot in 1940—third party groups in a dozen states are carrying on negotiations with the NPA here for an organization work.

They include interests in Utah, Idaho, California, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and some of the states in the deep south, such as Georgia.

Although it has not been published, the party has opened up an office in Chicago which is forming the nucleus of an organization in populous Illinois.

What is most significant in present NPA policy is that it is playing a strictly lone hand, one might call it a LaFollette hand.

LaFollette Absent
Commentators generally passed over the fact that in the recent discussions by nationally known liberals in Washington, called by La Guardia and including Michigan's Murphy and others, the LaFollettes were invited but not present. It means, in the opinion of the best informed sources in the capital, that the LaFollettes intend that their skinny vehicle shall be the instrument for a third party realignment in America, and that by persisting in organization work in the face of temporary reverses, other national liberal leaders must eventually join them.

Governor LaFollette himself has yet given no sign of what specific plans he has for using his time during the next two years of his retirement from public office. It is variously reported that he will go on the lecture platform, which his father did before him in the intervals between office-holding; that he will return to the law practice which he left four years ago to succeed Albert Schmedeman as governor, and that he will spend the next two years in political barnstorming.

What is relatively certain is that he will not hide his light under a bushel. His future, he feels, depends on the NPA. It will take a lot of work to bring that tiny organization into a position to command respect on the national political scene.

Woman Saves Man Overcome by Smoke
Milwaukee — (P)—Louis Mavhill, 52, trapped in his smoke-filled room, was dragged to safety yesterday by Miss Berdia Ketter, a dressmaker with rooms in the same building. Firemen worked on Mavhill with an inhalator before taking him to a hospital, where his condition was reported as fair last night.

GEHRKE AT MEETING
F. R. Gehrke, manager of the Appleton office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, attended a state meeting of managers at Milwaukee Thursday and Friday.

NOTICE!
I will not be responsible for accidents caused by smooth tires on dangerous slippery pavements when you can have them made safe at a fraction of the cost of new tires by having them recapped.

Ray Plamann
RAY'S GENERAL TIRE CO.
GUARANTEED RECAPPING
130 N. Morrison St. Appleton, Wis. Phone 623

Judge Karel, E.R.A. Head, Dies After Six Weeks' Illness

Served as President of Equitable Groups For Many Years

Milwaukee — (P)—County Judge John Karel, who never lost the youthful moniker of "Ikey" that made his name familiar in nearly every city and crossroads in Wisconsin, is dead.

Ill for six weeks, the colorful jurist died unexpectedly yesterday in a hospital which he had entered last Monday for treatment.

For about the last 10 years, up to the time of his death, Judge Karel was president of the Equitable Reserve association of Neenah, a fraternal insurance organization with many assemblies in the central midwest. Prior to that he was president of the Equitable Fraternal Union of Neenah, which merged with the Fraternal Reserve association of Oshkosh and became known under its present title, the Equitable Reserve association of Neenah. He had been president since the merger.

Not everyone remembered Judge Karel's two terms in the assembly beginning in 1901. Few recalled that as the Democratic party's nominee, he narrowly lost the race for governor to Francis E. McGovern in 1912. Or that he later was offered and declined the party's nomination for United States senator.

Fame on Gridiron
But no dyed-in-the-wool University of Wisconsin football fan ever forgot that it was 156-pound "Ikey" Karel who became immortal by galloping 40 yards on a fall day in 1894 to cross Minnesota's goal line and give the Badgers their first victory over their arch rivals, 6 to 0.

"Ikey" was the Red Grange of the nineties. His forte was open field running. Two years after he squeaked Minnesota the first time, he led Wisconsin to another victory over the Gophers.

Baseball also claimed his interest, and he played for three years at Madison.

His enthusiasm for the university and for athletics never waned. Year after year he presided over "pop" meetings and led the Milwaukee "W" club's activities.

Karel became judge of the Second Milwaukee county branch court June 1, 1907, and held that office until his death.

He was born in Schuyler, Neb. His mother was a native of Calumet, Wis. His father, a native of Bohemia, was appointed by President Grover Cleveland as consul at Prague, Bohemia, in 1888, and as consul-general at St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1894.

"Ikey" began his education at Kewaunee, Wis., and matriculated at the university in 1892. He had mastered English, German, Bohemian and Polish tongues when he took his law degree in 1897. Then followed brief ventures as a newspaper reporter, pursuer on Lake Michigan steamships, and clerk in a Chicago bank, before he entered the practice of law in Milwaukee.

Surviving are his widow, the former Josephine Hensler of LaCrosse; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Gerhardt, Milwaukee; a brother, Albert, Kewaunee, and a sister, Mrs. Flora Templeton, Minneapolis.

Services will be held Wednesday morning, from a funeral chapel to St. Peter and Paul Catholic church. Burial will be at Holy Cross cemetery in Milwaukee.

Firemen Called When Children Start Fire

Firemen were called to the Anthony Van Dyke home, 523 N. Seventh street, at 2:16 yesterday afternoon after children set fire to some rubbish in the coal bin in the basement. The blaze was extinguished before the firemen arrived.

The department also made a call to the Wisconsin Wire works, 1002 N. Meade street, at 8:35 Saturday night when the alarm system accidentally sounded.

Furniture Firm Opens Store in Clintonville
The Jenkins Furniture company, 511 W. College avenue, held the formal opening of its new branch store in Clintonville Saturday.

Roy Guignet and Elmer Ingalls, both of Appleton, are manager and assistant manager respectively of the new store. Both will live in Clintonville.

Dim Lights for Safety
Others elected: Carl Hatch, Stevens Point, corresponding secretary; Frank N. Graess, Sturgeon Bay, secretary-treasurer; and for directors, Herman Berndt, Fond du Lac; Harold Pripps, Milwaukee; Aldo Leopold, Madison, and H. W. Whitcomb, Albany.

Merchant Reports a Robbery; Police Have Suspect in Jig Time

Chicago — (P)—James Byrne, a store manager, excitedly telephoned a police station.

"I've just been robbed of \$32," he said. "The man had a gun and—Never mind. They've caught him."

In walked three policemen with the robber. Cruising by in a squad car, they had been suspicious when they saw the man run into an alley and had driven around the block to meet him.

Ask High Court to Rule on Oleo Tax

Action Increases Feeling Between Wisconsin, Southern States

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—What appeared to be a truce between the Badger and King Cotton was called off today as the state department of agriculture and markets went to the supreme court of Wisconsin for a definite interpretation of the state's punitive oleo-margarine tax law and evidence was produced to show that the southland is again up in arms against Wisconsin.

In an original action before the high court which will be heard Dec. 9, the state agricultural department will attempt to collect about \$100,000 in oleo taxes on wholesalers and retailers under the Cashman 1935 statute.

Boycott State
At the same time the department took notice of advertising literature which is apparently being produced in the south in large quantities which advocates boycotting of Wisconsin dairy produce in retaliation for Wisconsin's campaign against the south's commodities.

Animosity in the south can be illustrated by a blotter which has found its way to Wisconsin. It urges a campaign against Wisconsin with the slogan "No Wisconsin Butter for Me."

"Let's show" that the same doors which keep our products (margarine and vegetable shortening) out of Wisconsin keep their products out of Georgia (and the South)," the consumer is admonished.

Wisconsin is taxing an excellent food product, and an economic mainstay of the south, it is further proclaimed. "And then, on the very farms whose owners are those farmers at whom this vicious boycott is aimed, are placed large signs asking US to buy tax-free Wisconsin butter."

"Taxing a product because it is competitively dangerous is one injustice which causes the south to be the 'No. 1 Economic Problem.'"

Appleton Man Is Walton Officer

E. W. Shannon Elected Vice-President; Renew Horicon Marsh Fight

Fond du Lac — (P)—A new fight to have the state acquire the Horicon marsh through condemnation was launched today by the state Izaak Walton league, whose officers and regional leaders voted unanimously for the project here Saturday.

The league would have the state create a public shooting preserve. Louis Radke of Horicon, long identified with the fight to save the area for game, declared Governor-Elect Julius P. Heil favored restoration.

Radke said if the state does not support the project—launched on motion of William J. P. Aberg of Madison—more than 200 sportsmen are ready to contribute personally.

Dr. A. R. Cook of Stevens Point was reelected president; vice presidents named Saturday are: C. F. Culler, LaCrosse; E. W. Shannon, Appleton; Clyde Terrell, Oshkosh; Haskell Joyce, Milwaukee; Oscar Weger, Stevens Point; M. W. Fehrman, Manitowish; Dr. H. Schneider, Wausau; and August Lutze, Sheboygan.

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Consolidation of Rural Schools Is Okayed by Groups

Farmers and Teachers Approve Plans at Madison Meeting

Madison — (P)—Support of efforts of the state department of instruction to consolidate and improve the services of rural school districts was pledged by the representatives of the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers and several farm groups at their second biennial conference on education, it was announced today.

Spokesmen of the Farmers Equity Union, the Northern States Cooperative league, and the Wisconsin Milk Pool attended the two-day conference. J. J. Handley, secretary of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, opened the meeting Saturday.

The conference recommended distribution of instructional materials on the cooperative movement to public schools and endorsed protection of Teachers' rights by tenure and salary schedules. It urged expansion of the University of Wisconsin's program of extension classes on the junior college level, and of the university's school for workers, particularly in farm areas.

The conference deplored what it termed "uncalled for and unintelligent attacks of a particularly vicious nature" recently directed against the rural workers educational program by the council of agriculture and a Milwaukee newspaper.

The conference recognizes the partisan nature of these attacks and the dangers inherent in them to democratic processes and to the common interest of farmer and labor groups of the state and to the common interest of farmer and labor groups of the state," the resolution said. "We therefore urge the organizations here represented to take definite steps to meet these attacks and to insure that nothing hinder the continuation of the program of education among rural groups, including the servicing of this program by the WPA."

Warns Fascists are Striking at Democracy

Madison — (P)—William D. Saltiel, Chicago attorney, said at a meeting of the southern Wisconsin council of B'nai B'rith here last night that German and Italian Fascists are striking at democracy in their persecution of Jews.

The Jew, he said, is only the "lightning rod to attract the spark of Fascism" and that democracy can only be saved by extinguishing the spark before it becomes a flame.

Waukesha was chosen as the site for the council's spring meeting.

Boy Scouts Will Hold First Aid Test Friday

Combined Locks — One of five first aid contests in the southern division of the valley council of boy scouts will be held at the school here Friday evening, Dec. 9. Following are the troops which will compete in the contest, one of the preliminary events to the valley championships: Troop 41, Combined Locks; Troops 20, 27, 31, Kaukauna; Troop 46, Brillion; Troop 19, Kimberly.

Hold Two in Death of Kenosha on Highway

Kenosha — (P)—Two men were held for questioning in the death early yesterday of William Hanson, 42, of Clinton, Ia., whom Coroner James A. Crossin said was struck by an automobile while staggering along Highway 42 after a fight on the road.

Hanson died of a fractured skull.

Fines 4 Motorists for Breaking Parking Law

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning fined four motorists \$1 and costs each for violating the city 60-minute parking ordinance. O. R. Busch, 3 Wilnona place; Alden Johnston, 224 N. Drew street; Anton Krahn, 6184 N. Meade street; and Peter Degroot, 612 W. Packard street.

Mid-Week Meat Specials
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Chopped Pork Patties, per lb. 15c
Pork Chops, per lb. 20c
Center Cut
Pork Roast, per lb. 14c to 18c
Trimmed Lean
Beef Roast, per lb. 14c to 17c
Very Choice Cut, Well Trimmed
Sugar Cured Bacon Strips, per lb. . 16c
Genuine Bacon
Lard, per lb. 9c
We have many items priced surprisingly low on display at all our Markets.
HOPFENSBERGER BROS., INC.

Nu-Life*
FOR VELVET DRESSES
Velvets which have become soiled and marked require only "NU-LIFE" cleaning and finishing to restore their shimmering lustre. Every trace of soil is removed, then the garment is finished by the "NU-LIFE" process. Marks are erased when the nap is raised and wrinkles disappear as if by magic. Send your velvet gowns and wraps to the Badger Pantorium and be assured of correct cleaning procedure.
*The "NU-LIFE" Process is Exclusive with the Badger Pantorium.
Let Us Do Your Christmas Cleaning Early!
HAT CLEANING and BLOCKING
MEN'S HATS 50c
LADIES HATS 40c
Phone 911 — We call and deliver
Badger Pantorium Inc.
CLEANERS and DYERS
217 N. Appleton St. Appleton

Don't Be Handicapped by YOUR RUPTURE
Have It Taken Care of While the Weather is Cool
No Surgery—No Inspections—No Loss of Time
WONDERFUL RESULTS obtained by SYKES HERNIA SERVICE on many difficult cases may be illustrated by the following:
Oct. 21, 1938
On April 3, 1937, I was fitted by Mr. Trace with a Sykes Appliance for a post operative rupture I had had for over a year. I am pleased to say that it healed the rupture completely. I do not wear the truss any more. In all, I wore the appliance 11 years, but figure I was healed in one year. The appliance was very comfortable to wear at all times. I am a farmer, 62 years of age.
LAWRENCE FINGER
Rt. 1, Oconto, Wis.
People with large ruptures following Operations should learn about the new strapless Sykes appliance that successfully corrects this condition.
(Treat yourself to an Ideal Christmas present)
F. C. TRACE of SYKES HERNIA SERVICE will be at CONWAY HOTEL — APPLETON, WIS. THURSDAY, December 8 — (Hours 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.) CONSULTATION FREE
Inquire at hotel desk for F. C. TRACE of Oshkosh, Wis.

17 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

TNEC Lays Broad Foundation for Economic Study

Committee Has Made Constructive Start, Lawrence States

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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How do certain industries relate to each other, what happens in one that affects the other, what pushes employment up and what keeps it down, what is the impact of intensive competition and what is the retarding process that monopoly breeds? Questions of this sort are so basic that one wonders how the economic system as a whole could ever without penetrating study have been subjected to the severely regulatory legislation which has been piled up in the last few years.

There can be no doubt that abuses have occurred, such as in the sale of securities or in the exploitation of child labor or in the neglect of employers to pay subsistence wages, but, even conceding all these defects, the reason why the New Deal has come a cropper is that it never tackled by scientific means the basic issues that make all the difference in the world between employment and unemployment, production and economic stagnation.

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In many respects, the committee is different from anything that has been seen here in recent years. It's a combination of the executive and legislative branches of the government as well as a combination of senate and house representatives. Certainly, if the whole field of economic legislation is to be analyzed, it is a great step forward to find all the agencies of government which are primarily affected taking part in the study.

Thus, we have the representatives of the securities and exchange commission, who look at business through the eyes of the financial process—the sale of securities to get working capital. Then there are the representatives of the Federal Trade Commission, which for years has been handling cases of unfair competition and trade practices generally. As for the anti-trust laws the department of justice, which has the problem of enforcement, has its representatives on the committee, too.

Representation
Over in the department of commerce, business has a thousand and one contacts, so Richard C. Patterson, the energetic assistant secretary of commerce, sits on the "TNEC"—the name by which the committee is going to be known. The treasury department dealing with taxation sends Herman Oliphant, general counsel, and finally the department of labor, with its valuable statistical data on retail and wholesale prices, cost of living and employment and unemployment figures, has a place at the committee table.

So, with representatives of the important executive agencies sitting alongside three senators and three representatives from congress, it cannot be said that every essential interest is not represented somewhere in the investigation.

The representative character of the committee is worth noting because it is the first time any official committee around here has taken in all ends at the same time, thus making it possible to look at the governmental picture as a whole. Likewise, as Senator O'Mahoney remarked in his radio speech the governmental agencies themselves are under scrutiny to determine what functions should be added or subtracted, changed or rearranged, to meet the new conditions which have arisen in our national economy.

What the first few days of the hearings brought out was that, as America has increased her population, production has not kept pace, and likewise there have been severe fluctuations in the employment curve. What shall be done about it? The 1933 idea was to legislate first and study afterwards. The 1938-39 idea is to study first before starting another series of legislative acts which affect the whole system of private competition.

Business and labor will both have a chance to testify voluminously. The hearings ought to prove of incalculable aid to that school of thought in America which insists that what is needed is regulation of abuses rather than drastic prohibitions which impair incentive, stop capital flow and tend to slow up the very economic system which, according to a few charts already disclosed before the TNEC, requires increased instead of lessened production to absorb each year the youth who come on the labor market as well as their elders who have been without jobs.

The TNEC has made a constructive start with a fair and objective treatment of basic facts, which are there to be refuted if they are wrong, but, which, if unrefuted, will stand out before another year as a challenge to industry, to government, to labor and to management generally to find the right road to real recovery.
(Copyright, 1938)

Building Slows During November; Estimate \$67,485

Construction for First 11 Months This Year Totals \$727,370

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However, the totals maintained almost an even keel with November 1937, when estimated construction totaled \$68,105.

For the first 11 months of this year, 407 building permits were issued for construction totaling an estimated \$727,370. For 12 months last year, estimated building totaled \$960,000, a record for Appleton. The Fifth ward led other sections of the city last month with \$27,900 in estimated construction. The Fourth ward was second with \$14,170; Sixth ward, \$13,700; Third ward, \$5,215; Second ward, \$4,100; and First ward, \$2,400.

New homes started during November numbered 15 and were estimated to cost \$51,200 compared to 14 homes estimated at \$62,000 during the same month last year and 14 estimated at \$69,500 during October this year.

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Two permits for warehouses estimated at \$6,500 and two for store buildings estimated at \$7,450 were granted last month as well as a permit to install gasoline pumps valued at \$500. A year ago mercantile permits totaled an estimated \$3,750 while in October this year, they totaled \$11,000.

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Lawrence
BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—If the New Deal had started off with an inquiry into the fundamentals of the American economic system, such as now has been begun by the temporary national economic committee created by joint resolution of congress, there might have been a different story to tell today.

For what was heralded as an investigation has turned out to be the most thorough-going study of what is really happening in the business mechanism of the country that has been attempted since the days of the war, when America had her first introspective appraisal, industry by industry, through the efficient organization known as the war industries board, presided over by Bernard M. Baruch.

How do certain industries relate to each other, what happens in one that affects the other, what pushes employment up and what keeps it down, what is the impact of intensive competition and what is the retarding process that monopoly breeds? Questions of this sort are so basic that one wonders how the economic system as a whole could ever without penetrating study have been subjected to the severely regulatory legislation which has been piled up in the last few years.

There can be no doubt that abuses have occurred, such as in the sale of securities or in the exploitation of child labor or in the neglect of employers to pay subsistence wages, but, even conceding all these defects, the reason why the New Deal has come a cropper is that it never tackled by scientific means the basic issues that make all the difference in the world between employment and unemployment, production and economic stagnation.

Economic Prologue
It is not necessary to consider the testimony of the first three days of the temporary national economic committee as conclusive. The "economic prologue"—the material presented by Commissioner Lubin of the bureau of labor statistics, Willard Thorp, representing the department of commerce, and Leon Henderson, ace economist of the administration—was intended to lay a foundation—a broad base on which legislative discussion might be erected. Significantly, Senator O'Mahoney, the committee chairman, said the other night on the radio that the word "monopoly" had hardly been mentioned in the first three days of the hearings, and he was emphasizing this as proof that the purpose of the inquiry is to get the facts about business rather than to conduct a smearing inquisition.

In many respects, the committee is different from anything that has been seen here in recent years. It's a combination of the executive and legislative branches of the government as well as a combination of senate and house representatives. Certainly, if the whole field of economic legislation is to be analyzed, it is a great step forward to find all the agencies of government which are primarily affected taking part in the study.

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Council Will Act On Combination of 2 Road Districts

Attorney Prepares Ordinances for Meeting Tuesday Night

Kaukauna — Ordinances changing the city's system of a north and south side road district, in effect for 53 years, have been prepared by Harry F. McAndrews, city attorney, and will come before the common council for approval tomorrow evening. The new arrangement will affect the road districts, sewer districts, the parks and the board of public works. The city attorney was directed to prepare the new measures following a meeting of the aldermen after the regular council meeting of Nov. 15.

Under the new plan, McAndrews said, one department would take care of the parks and the road and sewer districts. A superintendent of public works, at a probable salary of \$1,000, would be in charge, eliminating the two road commissioners and the parks superintendent.

One road committee, consisting of five aldermen, is planned under the new arrangement. One would represent each ward. A similar committee would be set up for sewers. The personnel of the board of public works also will change. At present the board consists of the road district chairmen, sewer committee, city clerk and city attorney; on the new board would be the chairman of the road committee, the chairman of the sewer committee, the city clerk, the city attorney and the chairman of the finance committee. The superintendent would work under the board.

Debaters Organize at County Normal School

Kaukauna — Outagamie Rural Normal school students are organizing a debate squad for participation in inter-county normal school contests. On the team are Rosemary Schmidt, Jeanette Ort, Jane Gorges, Elda Bloy, Florian McCabe and Georgiana Handschke. The debate question is "Resolved, the United States government should cease spending money to stimulate business."

Book Review Club to Meet Tuesday Night

Kaukauna — Mrs. Milton Schmidt and Mrs. L. J. Merlo will give book reviews at the Book Review club meets at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the public library. Mrs. Schmidt will review "Years of Grace," by Barnes, and Mrs. Merlo "Wisdom's Gate," a volume which carries on the story of "Years of Grace." The meeting is open to the public.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Sales Squad Takes First Position in Major Pin League

Kaukauna — The D and I Sales five took over the Major bowling league lead by taking three games from the Gertz Tavern team in a postponed match yesterday afternoon at Schell alleys. The D and I team now has a record of 18 wins and 9 losses, compared to Schell's 17 wins and 10 losses. The winners hit 864, 848 and 907, with the losers collecting 826, 783 and 833. Bill Baier led the Gertz team with a 525 total on 180, 177 and 168, while E. A. Kallupa paced the winners with 576 on 157, 227 and 189.

Tonight the Miller High Lifes meet Schell Alleys and Ritz Tavern plays Gertz Tavern at 7 o'clock, with D and I Sales opposing Harkbarth's Tavern at 9 o'clock.

City Cage League To Open Saturday

Practice Session Is Held At High School Gymnasium

Kaukauna — Plans for opening the schedule Saturday evening were made as city league basketballers held a practice session yesterday afternoon at the high school gymnasium. Two games will be played each Saturday night and one league game every Sunday afternoon. An outside team will play a league team each Sunday to make up the slate. Next Sunday, in addition, two girls' team will play.

James T. Judd, league president, announced that the schedule will be posted soon. Mark Nagan is vice president of the organization and Stan Beguhn, secretary and treasurer.

Three of the six teams entered have filed their player lists. On the Pantry Lunch team are Leo King, Ed Kaphingst, Melvin Walsh, Art Wolf, Ed Kramer, Bill McCormick, Mark Romanesko and Don Kobs; Pulpmakers, Jerry Vils, Melvin Heinz, Art Tousey, Joey Vils, S. Sanders, Joe Schermitzler, Leo Rabideau, Jocky Van Drasek and J. Mayer; D-X Oils, Wilfred Van Abel, Don Van Abel, Ed Etting, Bill Peterson, Art Koehne, George Hatchell and Chuck Arnold.

The other three teams, St. Mary's C. Y. O. G. G. and Mellow Brews, will turn in their completed lists before Saturday.

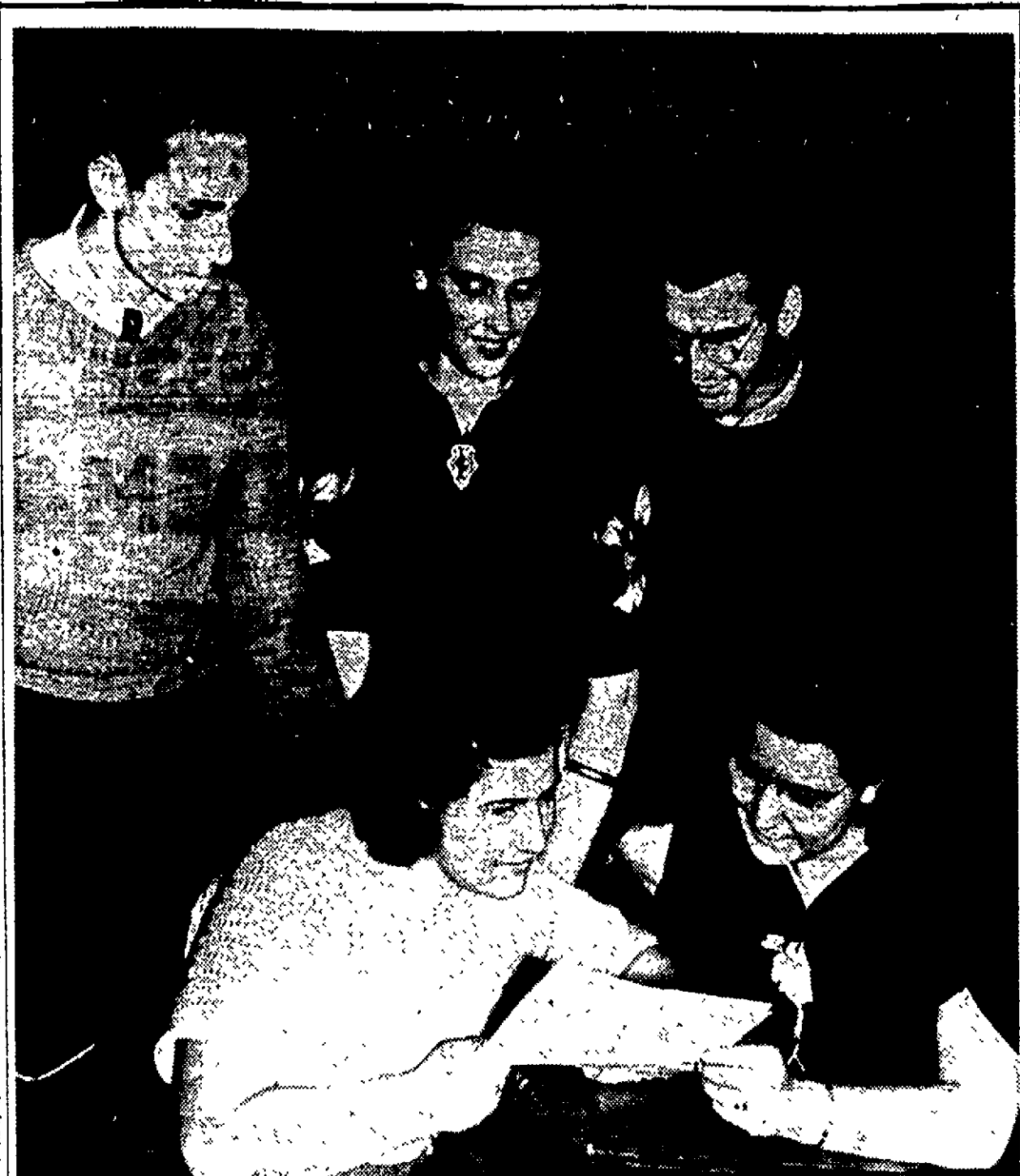
Committee to Collect Cookies for Christmas

Kaukauna — A committee to collect homemade cookies for inclusion in the Christmas cheer baskets to be distributed to the city's less fortunate families on Dec. 23 has been announced. Members are Mrs. Ben Ives, Mrs. L. F. Nelson, Mrs. L. J. Merlo and Mrs. Ray McCarty. Card and sewing clubs are being asked to make donations, and any other groups or organizations wishing to do so may contact any of the committee members.

Scout Troop to Hold Investiture Service

Kaukauna — Boy Scouts of Troop No. 31 will present a Second class investiture service at 7:30 tonight at Park school. Parents are invited, troop officers have announced.

Dim Lights for Safety



NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENTS TO STAGE PLAY

Kaukauna — The Dramatic club of Outagamie Rural Normal school will present a 1-act play, "The Premature Proposal" as part of the entertainment at a party Monday evening. Students who will appear in the production are, in the back row, Harrison Larson, Appleton; Lucille Van Vreede, route 2, Kaukauna; Arnold Van Hout, Kaukauna; front row, Florian McCabe, West DePere, and Luella Petit, New London. New members will be elected to the club from the freshman class. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Masons to Name New Officers At Meeting Tonight

Kaukauna — Free and Accepted Masons, Kaukauna lodge No. 233, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Officers will be elected.

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at Odd Fellows hall. After a brief business meeting members will go to Green Bay in a body for a meeting there, according to Secretary Norman Gertz.

Women of the Moose will meet at 8 o'clock at Odd Fellows hall. Committees will report.

Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy Cross court No. 309, will meet at 7:30 tonight at the church hall. Juvenile Foresters will hold a Christmas party beginning at 6 o'clock.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:45 tonight at Legion hall. A business and social meeting will be held.

The memorial degree team of Kaukauna Knights of Columbus will present a memorial service at the regular meeting of the Chilton council tonight. All Kaukauna

Knights wishing to make the trip with the team will be at the Wisconsin avenue clubrooms at 7 o'clock.

Dramatic Club of Training School to Elect New Members

Kaukauna — New members will be elected as the Dramatic club of Outagamie Rural Normal schools holds a party tonight at the school. A 1-act play, "The Premature Proposal," will be given, with roles taken by Florian McCabe, Arnold Van Hout, Lucille Van Vreede, Luella Petit and Harrison Larson. Elda Bloy will present two vocal solos and dancing will be enjoyed. On the committee in charge are Dorothy Alf, Luella Petit and Lucille Van Vreede.

Church Women Plan Party at Hortonville

Hortonville — A group of Catholic women of St. Peter and Paul Catholic parish will entertain at a public card party Thursday evening at the Hoffman hotel. A. L. Collar is confined to his home with infection in his right foot.

Lutheran Students Are Cited for High Attendance Marks

Kaukauna — Perfect attendance records for Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school pupils have been announced by instructors. In the first grade only Eugene Ehrlich was perfect, and in the second Alice Mae Aertz and Victor Finkle. Third grade honors were gained by Robert Brandt, Richard Albert, George Gerard, James Ring and Marvin Jones.

Fourth grade, Lorna Lou Boettcher, Carol Flynn, Ewald Ring; fifth grade, Yvonne Becker, Marie Knorr, Leonard Sikora. Sixth grade, Jane Ring, Lois Schubring, Grace Stelzner, William Hein.

Seventh grade, Marian Albert, Alice Carnot, Arthur Kroner, Leatrice Arps, Keith Plotz, Glenn Hess, Alfred Knorr, Jeanette Ehrlich, Gerald Flynn, Gerald Cast; eighth grade, Jane Freier, Dean Lemke, Donald Coon, Dolores Macrorie, Lois Ring, Vivian Boettcher, Doris Kaphingst, Kenneth Trettin and Elroy Aertz.

Rice is a development of a wild plant native to India and parts of Australia.

Herb Specht Paces Fraternal League

Cracks 616 Series to Give Legion Squad Two Victories

Fraternal League

Standings:	W.	L.
Kaukauna K.C.'s	19	8
Hollandtown K.C.'s	17	13
American Legion	16	14
Greenwoods	15	15
Moose	15	15
Elks	14	16
Foresters	10	17
Masons	11	19

Kaukauna — Herb Specht led all Fraternal league keggers last week, cracking the pins for a 616 on lines of 170, 228 and 218. His American Legion teammates were thus enabled to win two of three from Greenwoods, with M. Hausen compiling a 610 total for the losers, hitting 220, 185 and 205.

The league-leading Knights of Columbus could win only one from the Elks five. L. J. Merlo led the Elks with 193, 186 and 179 for 558, while Jerry Lamers had 559 on 191, 188 and 180 for the Kaukauna Knights. The Foresters swept three games from the Hollandtown Knights of Columbus, with L. Haessly totaling 615 on 219, 202 and 194 for the winners. Jack Burton collected 188, 199 and 190 for 575 to lead the Hollandtowners.

In the last match the Moose took three from the Masons. Merle McGinnis hit 607 on 210, 203 and 194 to lead the Moose, and W. Winge's 558 was best for the Masons.

Scores:

Greenwoods (1)	831	954	880
American Legion (2)	851	891	910
Hollandtown K.C. (0)	832	907	874
Foresters (3)	872	934	919
Kaukauna K.C. (1)	858	922	828
Elks (2)	942	831	847
Masons (0)	837	856	897
Moose (3)	891	915	945

Kimberly Mill Workers Pick Officers Tuesday

Kimberly — The Kimberly Papermill Workers' union will hold election of officers and directors Tuesday at the village hall. The polls will be open from 5:30 in the morning until 6:45 in the evening.

Candidates for president are: Elmer Boettcher, and Harold Fird; vice president, O. K. Hannemann and H. J. Kokke; secretary, Ray Haase, Wilbur Kaufman, and Cornelius Kokke; treasurer, Walter Rutten and Bernard Spaay. Directors for the various departments: paper machines, Elmer Boettcher and Harold Fird; beaters, Eugene Frassetto and Floyd Lambert; calendars, John Eickman, and Clarence Hooymann; finishing room, George Mavis, Charles Poppe and John Wollenberg. Sulphite, Arthur Jansen, Cornelius Kokke and Theodore Wulterkins; woodroom, Martin Kempen and J. P. Watry; groundwood, H.

Carl McKee to Speak At Meeting of Jaces

Carl McKee will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce tonight at Hotel Appleton.

McKee will talk on the securities market and recent legislation affecting it. Musical entertainment will be presented at the meeting.

J. Kokke and Bernard Newhouse; warehouse and plant, Glen Swick and Martin Van Dehy; chlorine, Richard Coonen, Floyd Rosencrantz and Theodore Vanden Boogaard; maintenance and structural, O. K. Hannemann and Matt Verkuilen; steam and electric, George Coonen and Bernard Spaay; finishing room girls and restaurant, Gertrude Peterson and Hattie Van Lankveld. A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wulterkins. The Booster club will hold its regular meeting at the clubhouse next Tuesday evening.

ARROW

This new shirt is named ARROW DART

... men are singing its praises everywhere ... because in spite of dozens and dozens of washings ... its handsome non-wilt collar refuses to blister or fray ... and because Arrow DART looks so fresh from morning ... till night

... Come in and get yours today ... only \$4.25 (\$2.25)!

MEN'S WEAR

Now It's **Schmidt's** for Arrow

MATT SCHMIDT AND SONS

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106 E. College Ave.

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The Perfect Beer — For Flavor — For Quality

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"Ernie" Affett "Bill" Winus Proprietors

Joe Van den Boom, Bartender

BOOTH SERVICE

WHISKEY — 10c & 15c ... HIGHBALLS — 15c

DRAUGHT BEER, 5c ... BOTTLE BEER, 10c & 15c

— BEST MIXED DRINK —

Free Souvenirs for All!

VIEW OF CLUB 333 BAR ROOM

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LITTLECHUTE BOTTLING COMPANY

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Every Bottle Brushed and Sterilized

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Oshkosh, Wis.

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"Best Wishes" to CLUB 333

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Wholesale CANDY — CIGARS

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For the Finest GLASSES and BAR SUPPLIES

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Tavern Supplies and Equipment

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3 Processes of Steam, Chemical, and Sweet Brew

FULL LINE OF BEER DISPENSING EQUIPMENT

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GOOD LUCK, BOYS! from the distributor of

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OLD FITZGERALD and OLD LEWIS HUNTER,

The best 3 year old whiskies on the bar—

Distributed by

W. C. JENNERJAHN

Beverage Co. Oshkosh, Wis.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LITTMAN

The Underlying Issue in France and Britain

The real issue in France, and also in Britain, is whether these two great empires can conduct business as usual or must put themselves on a war footing. If they are to survive the challenge of the aggressor states to their position, their territorial integrity, and their national independence, can they continue to live a normal, civilian life? For the problem is entirely unreligible and entirely insoluble, it seems to me, if one looks at their difficulties as "ideological," and supposes that the main trouble in France or in England is a struggle between communism and fascism, or between democracy and authoritarianism, or between proletariat and capitalists.

I know that the personal testimony of a foreign observer is not conclusive. But after three months of attentive study I am entirely certain in my own mind that the French and British working classes are not Communist and that the governing classes are not Fascist. It is, I believe, poisonous nonsense to say that men like M. Daladier, Mr. Reynaud, Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax are conspiring secretly to imitate the dictatorships, and it is poisonous nonsense to say that the French or British trades unions are promoting a Communist revolution.

People Shrink From Change in Life Routine

The truth of the matter, I am persuaded, is that substantially the whole of the French and the British people are so deeply attached to their free and easy-going civilian way of life that they shrink from the sacrifices and the discipline that are indispensable if they are to defend their national interests. This I think, can be proved.

It is, for example, the fashion of the moment to say that Mr. Chamberlain is a kind of unwavering Fascist. But what is the practical issue in England between Mr. Chamberlain and his opponents? It is, to put it broadly, conscription. What do the Englishmen who denounce Munich want to do? They want to establish compulsory national service for every one, and they want a so-called Ministry of Supply which will mobilize and direct in authoritative fashion the industries of the British Isles. They want in short, to make Britain formidable by putting Britain on a war footing.

And what has Mr. Chamberlain, with his alleged aspirations toward fascism been doing about these proposals to centralize authority, to conscript labor and to regiment industry? He has been opposing these proposals because they will interfere with business as usual, though he is now reluctantly beginning to accept them by adopting a national registration of the adult population. And why is he so reluctant to accept the power which, were he in fact a Fascist, he would eagerly seize? He is reluctant because he is a civilian and a business man and a politician who feels that the workers and the business men of England hate the idea of living under war conditions.

Reynaud Plan is no Move Toward Fascism

The same state of things exists in France. M. Daladier and M. Reynaud have just had a showdown with the French trade unions. What they fought about, however, was a program of economic recovery which is the exact opposite of that which prevails in the Fascist states. The whole principle and purpose of the Reynaud plan is to induce economic recovery by relying upon the motive of private profit rather than upon government compulsion. For that reason, nothing could be further from the truth than to suppose that the Reynaud plan is a

move in the direction of fascism. The essence of the plan lies in the attempt to revive French production by not adopting the exchange controls, the regimentation of capital and the conscription of labor which are practiced in Fascist states.

The real question about the plan is whether the French nation can mobilize its resources and its latent power without submitting to the discipline and the sacrifices that mobilization requires. In Germany and in Italy the whole population and all their resources are permanently on a war basis. That means that labor is permanently conscripted and is forced to work long hours at low wages. It means that private capital is managed by the government; there is no such thing as freedom to invest, freedom to take capital abroad, freedom to board. Labor must do the work assigned to it, or starve, or go to a concentration camp, or be drafted for military forced labor. Capital is not offered inducements; nobody pays any attention to whether capitalists or bankers have "confidence"; instead of profit and confidence, there is compulsion.

Germany, Italy Live Under War Conditions

In a word Germany and Italy live in time of peace under the regime which all nations have to adopt in time of war. And the question which confronts Britain and France is whether they can continue to play the game as if they were at peace and still meet the challenge of nations that are on a war basis. Nobody likes to face this question, neither Mr. Chamberlain nor the British Labor party, neither M. Daladier nor M. Joubaux. But it is the question, and as long as it is not faced, the actions of both democracies will be paralyzed by disputes over secondary and superficial issues.

Their action will be paralyzed because if you start from the premise that business can be conducted as usual, then every one feels justified in quarreling as usual. If France, for example, is to proceed on the assumption that she is at peace, and that she needs only to arm with her left hand, then it will be difficult to persuade labor to accept the liquidation of its reforms while capital is still free to leave France and seek profit elsewhere. A nation cannot have its cake and eat it too. It cannot have the unity, the discipline, and the sacrifices that prevail when it is fighting for its national independence, and at the same time have all the liberties and luxuries that it enjoys when it is at peace and the world is normal.

Must Accept Discipline to Maintain Independence

Men say "Yes, this is true, all too true. But shall we surrender our liberties in order to preserve them?" The answer, I think, is that there are times when a nation must surrender its liberties if it is to preserve them, and when a nation is as gravely threatened as France is today, that may very well be the decision that has to be taken.

For there is something more fundamental than personal liberty. That something is national independence. Before a people can be free, they must be independent, and once they lose their independence they lose their freedom too. The Czechs maintained their liberties. But they lost their independence. They are now losing their liberties as well.

Therefore, a people that loves freedom and understands it and is worthy of it, must in the final test be willing to accept discipline and sacrifice in order to maintain its independence. For while nations may be independent without be-

Urges Flexible Groups of Rural School Children

Report Recommends Changes From Rigid Teaching Methods

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Many of Wisconsin's 6,000 one-room rural schools have retained old-fashioned educational styles in the face of modern demands. They should abandon the factory techniques they have copied from city schools and concentrate their energies on teaching children—not lessons—a research report just completed for the state department of public instruction asserts.

Changes from rigid teaching methods, which at present are designed for efficient administration rather than for the welfare of the child, have been recommended in the report prepared with the assistance of rural teachers in Wisconsin by Mrs. Lois Nemec, elementary school supervisor for the department.

"Mass production works fine in industry, because efficient business methods are the end product desired," Mrs. Nemec said. "But it isn't suited to the proper handling of children."

Scores Grade Lines

Mrs. Nemec criticized the present rigid grade lines which seem to be organized only for administrative efficiency in the schools, she said. "Children should be grouped in classes according to their abilities or needs rather than by fixed grade lines."

The breaking down of grade lines on the basis of need of the pupil has already been begun in progressive rural schools, the report said. The old "primary, middle and upper forms of an earlier day were, in many respects, much better adapted to the one-teacher school than the present eight grade basis."

Advantages of a flexible grouping, the report said, include greater opportunities for learning, making possible a restoration of self-confidence and courage of backward pupils, making possible more rapid progress for brighter boys and girls, making possible more opportunities for teacher guidance and development of pupil initiative and responsibility, and making possible special preventive and remedial help on individual plans. The report emphasized that the success of any school program depends on the teacher, and that Wisconsin teachers are now doing "excellent jobs."

35 Patients Admitted To Asylum During Year

Thirty-five admissions to the Outagamie county asylum were made during the year ended Nov. 1, according to Dr. J. C. Troxel, attending physician, in his annual report to the county board last week. Fourteen were males and twenty-one females. There were 19 deaths during the year. Seven patients were paroled and two were transferred to other institutions.

Works Board to Take Bids on Concrete Pipe

Bids on concrete pipe for storm sewers will be opened at a meeting of the board of public works at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in city hall. A report of the city engineer on the results of his inspection of pavements recently laid will be heard.

ing free, no people is ever free if it is not independent.
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Interest Children in Nature Study With Indirect Methods

BY CLARA HUSSONG

"How can I interest my family in nature study?" is one of the questions I am most frequently asked. Each member of my family of four belongs to the local Bird Club but only three of us profess to be actively interested in all its doings.



Clara Hussong

Recently, however, an incident occurred which showed me that in spite of herself she has absorbed nature lore to an extent which astonished me, and perhaps herself also. A group of scouts attempting to pass their second class observer tests were being examined by me and Marjorie sat in the same room listening to the questions.

Whenever a girl hesitated the least bit she piped up with the correct answer. Finally I had to banish her from the room in order to give the others a chance to tell what they knew. After they left, she said: "Mother, I believe I could pass that test easily." And I know she could, and also that now she is interested in trying to pass it.

How did she absorb this knowledge, you may want to know. First of all, let me tell you how I attempted to instill a love of nature in her and how I succeeded in making her tired of the whole business. Even when she was a baby I had decided that she should be as much of a nature lover as I was. Several times a week I bundled her into the baby buggy and we started out on our nature expeditions.

We lived in Milwaukee at the time and our best hunting grounds were vacant lots or parks that were not too scrupulously neat. Here I pointed out birds to her and had her repeat their names after me—she began talking at the age of seven months and is still hard at it. In the vacant lots we found weeds, wild flowers, dandelions, butter-and-eggs, goldenrods and others. I tried to teach her the names of these. Every summer we spent several weeks with my mother in Marinette county and here these lessons continued on a larger scale.

By the time she was four or five years old she could identify about

20 wild flowers and about that many birds, either through pictures or the living specimens. I wasn't above showing her off when company came and at first it was fun for her as well as gratification to me. But soon she tired of this game, it was no more than that to her, and she refused to play it any more.

Things As They Come

After we came to Green Bay and I began writing this column, trips out into the country became a serious business. Because I can't drive a car the whole family had to accompany me and while I scoured the woods for the sight of unusual birds, flowers or ferns, they waited for me in gloomy resignation. At that time I thought only the unusual would interest my readers, and that I had to describe my findings down to the last detail.

In time I learned that, as Donald Culrose Peattie says: "Common objects have the deepest significance, and there is never any end to what you can learn about them." I learned to take what Nature offered instead of "sweating" needlessly after the rare. In my writing too, I relaxed and stopped trying to be a walking botany or bird reference book. At least, I hope I have.

This had a happy effect on all of us. I didn't try to cram Nature down Mickey's throat as I had done down Mickey's. If he's interested I'll answer his questions, I thought, but I won't force it upon him. Whether it was because of this change in attitude or because of a natural tendency in the boy, I don't know, but he has always shown a much greater interest than his older sister.

A few years ago when my craze for ferns nearly drove the rest of the family wild he remained loyal

and even helped me by donating everything from a yarrow leaf to a spray of sumach to my fern collection. He has sharp eyes and is always finding cocoons and chrysalids. "Those crystal things," as he used to call them. He often sees the first robin in spring long before I do.

Two Owl Collections

Talk of birds, butterflies and trees is as natural and frequent in our house as what to have for Sunday dinner, or the gratifying way in which the number of Mickey's spankings at school are decreasing each year. While driving, none of us hesitate to interrupt another's conversation with shouts of "There's a kingbird chasing a crow," or "Look, the wild roses are in bloom."

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eyes and ears and active minds they absorb this knowledge unconsciously. So, if you wish to get your children interested in nature, talk about it, even when they appear not to be listening and let them accompany you on informal field trips. But don't let them know you are trying to teach them something or they will hate it just as they do arithmetic or geography. As to how to interest older members of the family, I'll tell about that some other time.

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Buy Christmas Seals

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SHARING OF PROFITS

In Washington there is sitting a senate subcommittee conducting hearings on the subject of profit sharing in American industry. The committee's action is supported by Senator Vandenberg who is rated as one of the most capable men among Republican leaders.

But just what the purpose of this inquiry may be is enveloped in a thick mist of uncertainty. Actual profit sharing has had a rather narrow application throughout the world. With Eastman Kodak, Procter & Gamble, Sears, Roebuck and institutions of like size and reputation, actual profit sharing has existed, but organized labor is authority for the statement that in most instances it has been employed to keep wages down or results merely in delayed compensation.

High wages are always recognized as profit sharing, in fact, although they are not so denominated in accounting practices. It may be that a suspicion that has grown in our mind about this subcommittee's work is wholly without justification, but if there is one thing that will put the administration at Washington on the hottest spot on the stove it is profit sharing.

This is because it places the company and the government in a direct tussle for the profits, the company to turn them over to the men, the government to put them in their sock,—we mean that sock with so many holes in it.

And if Senator Vandenberg's purpose in pursuing this inquiry is much higher and nobler than our suspicion rates it still the inquiry is a splendid one to present in practical fashion that patriotic skit entitled, "Who Is To Get the Money?"

Mr. Vandenberg says the government should make taxation concession to the companies that have profit sharing plans. But how can this government make any taxation concessions? It is looking for concessions.

To put it and the worker out in the middle of the stage, both wrestling for the money, would present a fascinating drama though it might be called in certain quarters unfair politics.

For the government must get that money. It is slowly drawing to the end of the long rope. The budget of course won't be balanced under Mr. Roosevelt. But some day it must be squared. And how can this be done by reducing taxes to corporations which themselves have reduced the taxable incomes they pay their stockholders by paying further profits to workers.

If this wild scheme prevails the government must eventually add to its present 13 per cent indirect tax on workers a direct tax on their wages, a terrific finish for the Abundant Life.

THEY WANT DEWEY

The old notion that a man must lead a politically charmed life in order to become President, and succeed in wondrous fashion in all his preliminary bouts for office, has been swept into the discard by the Gallup poll which has laid its finger upon the pulse of Republican public opinion and found it beating strongly for Mr. Dewey for President.

The poll indicates that 33 per cent of Republicans stand for Dewey, 18 favor Vandenberg, 13 favor Taft, and so on down the line to 2 per cent which favor Pennsylvania's new governor, Mr. James Eastland.

And in the fact that Mr. Dewey leads the list and Mr. James brings up the rear is the emphasis that America places upon its right to select the man irrespective of what political plots and conspiracies and machines were able to do at the last election or how he had fared with Lady Luck.

In a state which cast nearly 5 million votes Mr. Dewey came within 67,000 of winning the election against a strong and capable man who had been elected but two years before by about a million majority. In Pennsylvania, dominated by a ruthless and reckless political crew, Mr. James smashed through to victory burying the hosts of Earle and Guffey out somewhere beyond the woodshed.

But the people of the country have their eyes on Dewey. His close defeat only intensified their gaze and awakened their imagination.

Dewey must be reckoned with as a real force. With his energy and outspoken candor, intelligence and integrity, he appears to represent a composite picture of just about what the American people think they should have in the presidency.

THE FRENCH STRIKE

French labor leaders ordered a symbolic 24 hour strike in protest against the decrees issued by Premier Daladier. It was as if our combined unions in this country went on strike because opposed to some legitimate act of the government that happened to rule at Washington.

No one in France seriously questioned the legality of the decrees. It was as if labor were to punish the country because a minority was dissatisfied with its action. The case presents two questions, first whether such a strike was itself contrary to the French law, and second, whether if legal it was the exercise of good judgment.

The precise question could probably not be presented in this country for its legality turns upon the French law which permits the government at any time to conscript workers into the army and then order them to their jobs as soldiers thus making them amenable to military exactions and penalties, altogether a drastic procedure but which is presumably permitted in order to save the life of the state which transcends all other rights or lives.

As to the reasonableness of the order to strike, even if legal, another and very common proposition is presented, to-wit: to what extent shall the common right of protest either individually or en masse be used when the purpose is almost wholly the creation of annoyance and discomfort without any union or labor gain either expected or demanded?

Democracy must constantly preserve to all people certain privileges else a state ceases to be democratic. Among these are the rights of assembly, protest and strike. But democracy may be destroyed, or at least badly crippled if it is unable to prevent these very precious rights from being used solely to sabotage the state.

Thus, by comparison, though preserving both free speech and a free press it is proper both by law and usage to punish and prevent certain abuses that if permitted without restraint would make of the privileges but a mockery and result, as in tyranny, in abolishing them entirely.

So long as France remains a true democracy with a legislature chosen by the people there will remain a just remedy for every wrong but so long as a government chosen in the usual way is acting within the limits of its powers there is no conceivable right in any minority to destroy either the prestige of that government or otherwise defeat its orders by mass action any more than the deliberate disobedience by an individual. Numbers in this respect do not convey authority nor lessen wrongful action.

That those views were accepted by the overwhelming majority of French workers is not only a credit to their temperance but made possible the continuity of French national life during the appointed day of strike.

When any minority becomes so powerful its threat of dissension can bring a government to its knees that government cannot expect to function for long.

The greatest gainers of the broken strike were the workers. Their democracy is still preserved to them. If the Daladier decrees are wrong or contrary to the national will "the gate is still open" and the orderly way preserved to modify or erase them.

THE SCHOOL BUS AND ITS DRIVER

Utah's grisly school-bus tragedy, coming on the heels of a similar disaster in our own state, and following a series of fatalities throughout the nation, focuses attention in no uncertain manner to the need of stricter regulation of these conveyances.

Evidence in the Wisconsin case was that nine persons, eight of them children, were riding in an eight-year-old car. Common motoring experience raises serious doubt as to how fit such a vehicle could have been to be trusted with that many precious lives, day in and day out, under all weather conditions, even had a speeding train not been involved.

In both the most recent cases, the school vehicles were struck by trains, and only a few months ago there was a similar slaughter in Iowa when a bus loaded with children was driven into the path of a 100-mile-an-hour streamliner.

The rarity of fatal mishaps with commercial buses proves that bus operation can be safe. Responsibility for the school bus fatalities lies largely with the drivers, who often have paid with their lives in the same accidents. Holders of school bus contracts, however, must be firmly shown that chance-taking of any kind will not be tolerated or excused, and that any old rattletrap at hand is not "good enough" for transporting children. Humans when classed as baggage are imperiled beyond their resistance.

Too often school boards, fearful of the cost of such service, are inclined to give the work to the lowest bidder rather than the safest bidder, and to exercise little if any supervision over its performance, as long as the children get to and from school on time. The youngsters, full of hilarity and trusting grown-up judgment, doubtless would regard unsafe practices as a thrill more than a threat, if they noticed them at all.

Neither false conceptions of economy nor rural school politics should be permitted to further jeopardize the lives of Wisconsin children.

Texas officials estimate the state is losing \$200,000 a year from people who ship their cigarettes into the state by parcel post to avoid paying the state cigarette tax.

Not a single wolf remains in the Pike National Forest, on the slopes of Pike's Peak, where they once abounded, an animal census reveals.

DALE HARRISON'S

In Old New York

New York—Into the silent lobby of the Manhattan Center Opera House the other day wandered an elderly woman. She gazed at the freshly decorated walls with the curiosity of a child. Her interest was so apparent that a young woman with offices in the building paused and asked if she could be of any service.

The older woman looked up and her face lighted. "I wish I could go inside," she said. "I wish I could see the auditorium and the stage, the lounges and the decorations."

The younger woman was busy. She had plenty of things to do besides showing an old lady around an empty opera house; but she was a nice young woman, and there was something besides idle curiosity in the older woman's request.

They hunted up the watchman and went in. They stood together in empty auditorium, and the eyes of the gray-haired woman roved hungrily over the scene.

"I remember," said the old woman, "when this theatre opened. It was the Manhattan Opera House then. Hammerstein opened it for Grand Opera. It was here that he introduced to New York the greatest coloratura soprano of our time—Tetrazzini."

"That was before my time," said the young lady. "It was in 1906," the old woman went on. "Oscar Hammerstein was at his peak as a producer then. He had built and operated other theatres—the Harlem Opera House in '38, the Olympia, the Belasco and the Victoria. But always he dreamed of Grand Opera. He believed he could produce better opera at lower cost than the Metropolitan."

She sighed. "Oscar Hammerstein was wrong about that. He tried desperately, but he was wrong. Yet here, 32 years later, his opera house, refurbished and elegant, is again offering opera to New York; but alas, it has no Tetrazzini—and no Hammerstein."

They felt their way carefully back to the door and stood once more in the bright light of the lobby. The shabbiness of the older woman's clothing showed plainly there, as did the lines of suffering in her face.

"You seem to have remembered the old Manhattan well," said the younger woman. "Remember? Yes, I remember," said the visitor. "But it isn't just an Opera House to me. It is Oscar Hammerstein."

She pulled a shawl tightly over her ample shoulders and smiled. "You knew Hammerstein?" the younger woman asked.

"He was my husband," the old lady said, softly, and walked slowly into the street.

Jimmy Lends A Hand

James J. Walker, New York's ex-mayor, was conducting a Sunday afternoon broadcast from The Light House, a famous school for the blind. It was one of a series of microphone visits to various institutions in town, the object of which is to carry an hour of cheer to the afflicted.

At the Light House were several tots ranging in age from three to five years, who were organized into a little "orchestra." With a blind pianist to provide the background, the babies played tambourines, cymbals and triangles—just a matter of keeping time to the tune, but lots of fun for little girls who are blind.

Jimmy Walker, always one of the city's quickest-wits and biggest hearts, slid the microphone down where it would pick up the music better. The progress was on the air, a circumstance, whatever to blind babies who are having company and are going to play music.

"And now," said Jimmy, talking into the microphone, "we shall hear these little blind girls play."

There was silence. Nothing happened. Then the voice of Walker: "They all are ready except one. What is wrong, dear?"

Into the microphone went the sound of little feet advancing with complete calm and utter poise toward the ex-mayor of New York. A little voice piped: "Please wipe my nose."

Jimmy wiped. The little girl toddled back to her place and began banging her tambourine.

I had a thought at the time that what radio needs more of is entertainers who know how to wipe noses. (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Monday, Dec. 3, 1928

A loss of \$1,000 was incurred at the plant of the Appleton Toy and Furniture Company, 828 S. Lave street, about 8:45 Sunday morning when overheated steam pipes set fire to wood in a dry kiln.

A Bystander

In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—There is an amazing parallel of names and circumstances between the present political hour and 1912; and some possibility that the names and circumstances will continue parallel, or at least continue related.

In 1912 William Taft was President and candidate for re-election. Now his son, Robert Taft of Ohio, is freshly elected United States Senator and suddenly given Presidential glamor.

In 1912 Champ Clark of Illinois was speaker of the House and a Presidential aspirant who was defeated for his party's nomination by an abrupt last-minute shift of votes to Woodrow Wilson. A generation later his son, Senator Bennett Champ Clark, is freshly re-elected, and like Taft, given Presidential glamor.

In those days an important left wing liberal was the elder Senator Bob LaFollette. Now his son, young Bob, has his place in the Senate as an important left wing liberal.

Roosevelitian Counterpart In the White House is a Roosevelt, who, to a certain degree, had his counterpart in the earlier Theodore Roosevelt. The 1938 Roosevelt has just suffered something of a setback in his effort to build around him a solid liberal party. The earlier Roosevelt in 1912 made an even more exciting effort, going to the extent of splitting the Republican party wide open, pulling the Progressive elements with him. It permitted election of Woodrow Wilson who drew a decided minority of the total popular vote.

There has been talk that the 1938 Roosevelt might not hesitate to split his party in 1940 in an effort to carry into office the part of it he considers progressive.

Overseas there is another parallel, which may bring on conditions having a tremendous bearing on the type of President this country wishes in power. In 1912, it was Kaiser Wilhelm who was looked upon as the disturbing influence, with his demands for a "place in the sun" to be had at the price of rivalry with Britain for naval supremacy, and rivalry with half of Continental Europe for command of the land.

Hitler Furnishes Parallel In 1938, Fuehrer Hitler, dictator of a later Germany, is pushing toward the east, like Wilhelm, and is demanding a place in the sun. He demands return of the colonies which Germany obtained years ago by Kaiser Wilhelm's bluff and bluster.

It is a great game, this parallel business, but should not be carried too far, nor should too much be read into it. Wisely or not, this country is presuming that within the next few years it will have to fight, or at least be ready to fight. No such thought troubled 1912 America. It rested secure in its feeling of complete isolation from foreign fighting—and built nothing for fighting or threatening.

Attendance Records

Announced for Month Leeman — Harold Zimmerman, teacher at Pleasant View school, reports the following pupils to have a perfect record of attendance for November. Beulah Ann Guyette, Mary Rohlik, Clara Rohlik, Raymond Cummings, Melvin Guyette, Merton Strong, Audrey Guyette, John Carpenter, John Cummings, Anna Rohlik, Eleanor Cummings, Ruth Samson, Rose Samson, and Joyce Strong.

Pupils of the fourth grade have completed a sand table project representing Eskimo land. Miss Nellie McDermott, county supervising teacher who visited the school recently, gave a reading test to the upper grades. The teacher and pupils are preparing numbers for the annual Christmas program, to be given at the school at Christmas time.

The following pupils of Oakland school had a perfect record of attendance for November, according to the report of the teacher, Miss Marie Baumgarten: Donald Scott, Florence Stygar, Raymond Hinz, Dorothy Scott, Robert Scott, Ruby Allen, Laura Bunnell, Caroline Hinz, Elma Planert, Norbert Allen, Ervin Beyer, Wayne Allen, Ervin Gordon, Germaine Gomm, Ira Nelson, Frances Roden, Dorothy Gomm, and Duane Conlon.

Three new pupils enrolled in the school recently. They are Donald Burton, eighth grade; Maynard Burton, sixth grade, and Clayton Burton, second grade.

Mrs. Herbert Piechoki has been quite ill with pneumonia at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer.

Luther League Meets

At Church Parlors

Marlon—The Luther League held its monthly meeting at the church parlors Thursday evening. After the business meeting a scavenger hunt provided entertainment for the evening, after which a lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uffmark, and Miss Evelyn Radtke left Saturday morning for Stuart, Fla., where they will spend the winter months. They expect to make several stops along the way.

Mrs. Jack Kelly and baby daughter are at the home of Mrs. Kelly's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Mulvaney, where they will spend a couple of weeks.

Roland Dieck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieck injured a finger in a corn sheller.

NOW IT'S BENITO'S TURN



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THANKS FOR THE SUGGESTION A query and reply published in this column recently was as follows:

Insignificant Lumps Two small lumps in breast. They move about under the skin. Older women said I should have them removed as they may become cancerous in time. I am 31. (M.K.B.)

Answer—Such lumps, if they are freely movable, not attached to the skin or to the bone, are insignificant. Consider having them removed only if they amount to a blemish or if they grow to a conspicuous size.

My motive in printing that reply was to prevent unnecessary worry. Perhaps I leaned too far backward — I feared so when I saw the item in print. After all I'd rather scare a hundred readers unnecessarily than encourage one to procrastinate in such circumstances.

Sure enough, shortly after the item appeared in print I received the reproach I deserved in communication from a young woman who writes:

Dear Dr. Brady: May a "layman" offer a suggestion? Not truly a layman, because I'm engaged in medical research and some day hope to write M. D. after my name.

In your reply to M. K. B. you engaged in a very dangerous practice—you put the diagnosis of the lump or growth into the inquirer's own hands. Fearing a diagnosis of cancer any woman can imagine a lump is "freely movable and consequently insignificant." To my mind, the thing to do is to advise the woman to have a biopsy made, at least.

Let us interrupt here to explain that biopsy means immediate microscopic examination of a wee portion of the lump, tumor or growth to determine whether it is benign or harmless or malignant—cancerous. Of course when this is undertaken all concerned should be prepared to proceed with the radical surgical removal of the growth of the biopsy (which takes a few seconds only) indicates it is malignant.

The reason I feel so strongly is because I know a young woman who was faced with a similar problem. Several eminent physicians had assured her it was nothing to worry about. Still a relative of hers insisted on removal of the lump, and subsequent pathological examination brought the report "highly malignant."

You can well imagine the disastrous effects that young woman would have suffered had the growth or lump gone untreated. Her condition seems excellent now, after a course of radiation therapy.

Please forgive me for this. I respect your judgment at all time. (V. R.)

Radiation therapy, we had better explain, means X-ray treatment—a valuable aid both before and after operation in most cases of cancer.

I not only forgive the correspondent but thank her in behalf of the well being of thousands of readers who may have such lumps to deal with one day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Wheat Germ I found what is called malted wheat germ, in one-pound cans, on sale at 69 cents. (Mrs. E. N.)

I buy germ at a health food store at 20 cents per pound. (H. M. A.)

We buy wheat germ once a week from a mill here at three cents a pound. (S. C.)

Answer—Most of our readers should have the monograph "Wheat to Eat." It is available on request if you enclose a 3-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address. Wheat

able you to earn a reputation and a large bank account.

The child born on December 6 may need encouragement through praise. Such children are frequently very sensitive; harshness reacts badly on their spirit. A desire for knowledge often makes them appear unduly inquisitive. Their chance to achieve success is very good because many notable men and women have been born on this date.

If a man and December 6 is your natal day, cleverness should characterize your work. You have, most likely, a conscientious regard for your responsibilities, and never shirk a duty. As an agriculturist, scientist, architect, engineer, author, actor, clergyman, musician or singer you may gain distinction and freedom from financial worries.

Successful People Born on December 6: Jane K. Swisheim, reformer. John S. Mosby, Confederate soldier.

Edward H. Sothorn, actor. George G. Vest, statesman. Charles M. Hall, manufacturer. Gabriel Duval, jurist. (Copyright, 1938)

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. What birthday did he celebrate recently? How?
2. Where did workers' objections to a change of the 40-hour-week lead to a national crisis?
3. Czechoslovakia has a highly centralized form of government. True or false?
4. What led to the Washington, D. C., cherry tree demonstration?
5. Why was a Mexican general indicted by a U. S. federal grand jury?

Special Services at Church at Kimberly

Kimberly—The feast of the Immaculate Conception will be celebrated at Holy Name church Thursday with masses the same as on Sundays, 5 o'clock in the morning; 6:30, when the Blessed Virgin sodality will receive holy communion; 8:30, children's mass; 10 o'clock, high mass, and 12:15, late mass. At 7:30 Thursday evening there will be reception of candidates in the Blessed Virgin sodality which will be followed by the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Tuesday evening both the juniors and senior members of the society, will meet at the school. Next Sunday morning the Holy Name sodality will receive holy communion at the 6:30 mass. The treasurer of the society will collect dues before the services.

Women of the Holy Name parish cleared \$109.53 at their card party at the clubhouse last week. Friday evening another group will meet at the school to complete plans for a card party at the clubhouse Sunday evening.

Chief of Police John Bernardy reported one case of scarlet fever in the village. A quarantine sign was placed on the residence Saturday, the chief said.

140 at Banquet of Future Farmers

'Training for Leadership' Discussed at Waupaca Gathering

Waupaca — Covers for 140 were laid at a banquet of Future Farmers of America and their parents in the rooms of the home economics department at the high school Thursday evening.

The guest speaker was Clarence Bonsack of the state board of vocational education who briefly gave an inspirational talk to the boys on "Training for Leadership."

The program included music by the high school orchestra interspersed through the speeches and the opening and closing ceremonies of the F. F. A. The ceremonies which were in charge of the officers were led by the president, Norman Sawyer. He was assisted by Willard Godfrey, vice president; Donald Sawyer, treasurer; Lloyd Minton, secretary, and Allan Stange, reporter. Norman Sawyer delivered the address of welcome and the response was given by Superintendent L. M. Emans. The F. F. A. program was discussed by Lloyd Minton, Jr., and supervised practice was outlined by William Zempel.

Laverne Larson, who acted as toastmaster, was presented with a gold watch for public speaking — a gift from the state. The presentation was made by Harold Porter, instructor under the Smith-Hughes plan.

Fifteen boys received the green hand emblems, three received emblems of Future Farmers and two received their Waupaca letters. Laverne Larson, Carol Sawyer and William Zempel received F. F. A. emblems while Willard Godfrey and Myron Hanson received the letters.

Market Day Tuesday;

Auction in Armory

Clintonville—Market day will be held in this city Tuesday, the auction to be held from 12:30 to 2:15 in the armory basement, where it will take place during the winter months. At a recent meeting of the business men, it was decided to hold market day each Tuesday instead of only once a month as has been the custom. Prizes in the form of trade checks will be awarded each week. The auctions will take place only on the first Tuesday of the month.

Bethany Ladies Aid society will hold a Christmas social Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage on E. Seventh street. Mrs. Erwin C. Westhouse and Mrs. Morten Nelson will be the hostesses.

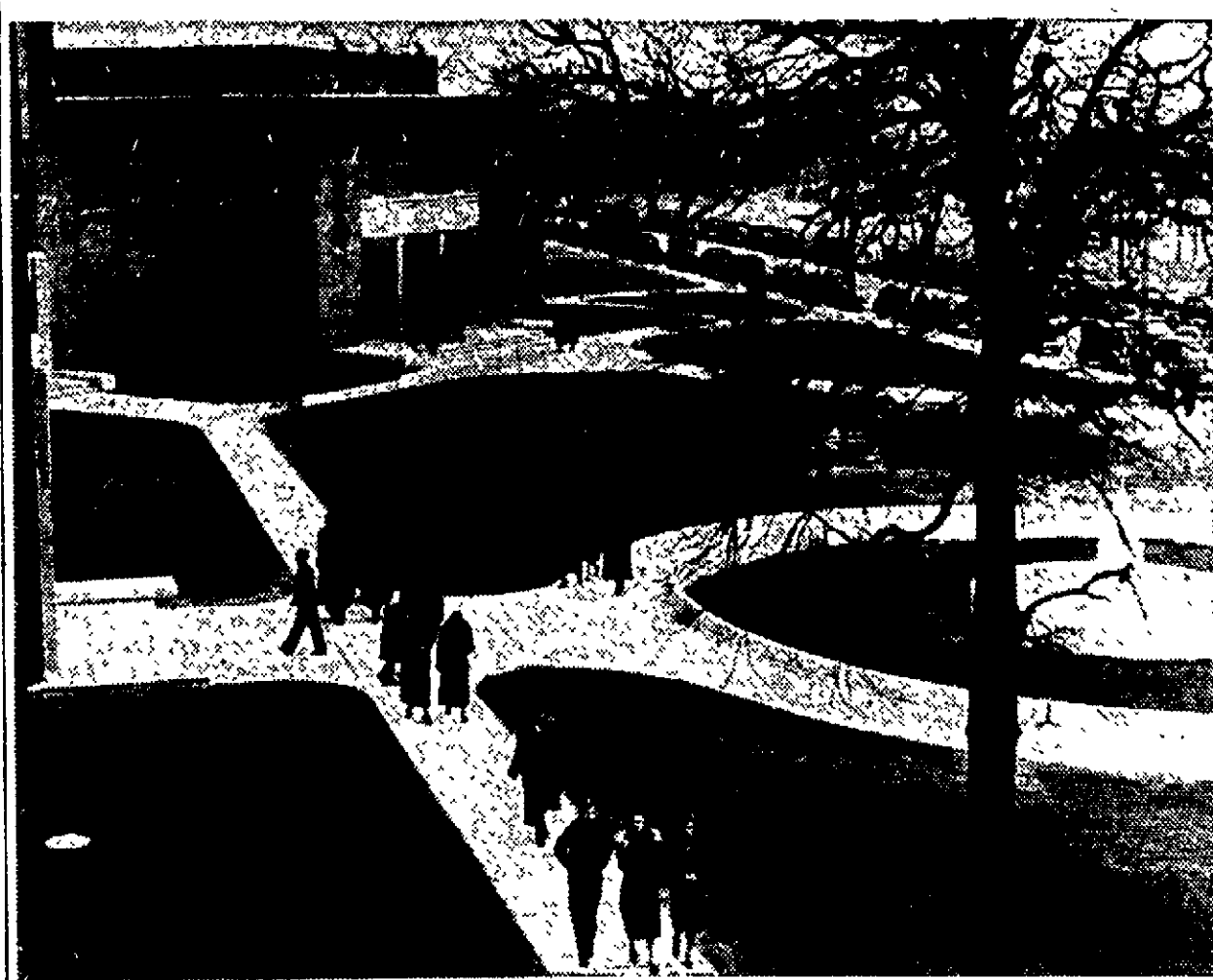
Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. H. Schmidt on N. Main street. Officers will be elected and plans will be outlined for a Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin returned home Sunday afternoon from Ladysmith, where they had been called by the death of the former's father, George Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fergot and daughter, June, have moved to Crandon where they will make their home. June was a junior at Clintonville High school. The Fergots moved here several years ago to live with Mrs. Fergot's father, the late John Peterson, S. Main street.

HELP FOR CONVALESCENTS

Introducing little surprises on the food tray often will improve the appetite of a convalescent child. Some note from a friend, a new toy, or food served in an unusual guise may do the trick. Telling the child an interesting story may absorb his attention so much that he eats up everything without realizing it.



10,300 PERSONS INSPECT HIGH SCHOOL DURING 'OPEN HOUSE'

Most of the big crowd of 10,300 persons who inspected Appleton's senior school building yesterday were inside but some of them still were coming when this picture was taken Sunday afternoon. The picture shows the main entrance at the left and the gymnasium entrance in the background. On the right is the fountain directly in front of the main entrance and in the background, Badger avenue where many of the cars were parked. (Post-Crescent Photo)

O'Mahoney Committee Probe May Change Laws on Patents

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Changes in the patent laws are likely to be among the first proposals out of the O'Mahoney economic inquiry. Business men from the automobile and glass industries will be questioned by the committee within a few days, with particular reference to the methods by which industry and competition are controlled through patents.

When machinery was in its infancy, the patent was a simple privilege by which the inventor was protected in the manufacture of his invention. But in the present technological age, the patent has become a mighty instrument of control, exercising far-reaching economic effects.

For instance, in the glass industry, it is impossible to manufacture bottles without obtaining the right to use certain patented machinery controlled by one company. You may have the capital lined up, you may have your prospective customers lined up, you may have everything ready to establish a bottle-making business, but unless you can persuade the holder of the basic patents to sell you the necessary machinery or to license you to use its patents, you can't make bottles.

It might be thought that the company controlling the patents would be glad to sell its machines to anyone able to pay for them. But there are three gigantic bottle manufacturing companies in the country and they are heavy revenue producers for the company which controls the basic patents. The O'Mahoney committee expects to try to demonstrate in the testimony that these big three, in practice, hold the veto power over the supplying of the necessary machinery to prospective competitors.

In fact spokesmen of the glass industry themselves make the point that existing bottle factories are producing at only partial capacity and that it is doubtful whether any public good would be served by allowing new plants to be established to add to the surplus capacity already existing.

Glass is mentioned here only as an illustration. Similar conditions exist in other industries.

Patent Controllers Hold Power Over New Industries

This poses a fundamental question into which the O'Mahoney committee may be expected to inquire at considerable length. Theoretically we operate under a system of free competitive enterprise. When a man wants to go into a business he takes the risk. Presumably if he wants to manufacture glass bottles, and has raised the

capital, he must have good reason to feel that he can make a success of the business. Under our system that decision is to be made by the enterpriser himself.

Actually, not only in glass but in other industries, the controllers of the basic patents decide whether there is to be a new factory or not. Often they decide that the industry would be damaged by additional capacity and they refuse to license their machinery. So in such cases the system of free enterprise is artificially interfered with and a degree of planning is substituted. The question which some on the O'Mahoney committee will raise is whether such planning, such control of capacity, such decisions as to whether there shall be additional competition, are to be within the discretion of the industry itself or of the government.

Is it good policy to permit a group in the field to say no new competitors shall enter? If the answer is against government planning in such instances, then you still have to decide whether industry shall control its own competition or whether freedom of enterprise shall be insisted upon.

The life of a patent is 17 years.

Some officials connected with the O'Mahoney committee favor reducing this to a comparatively short term, such as three or five years, as a means of checking monopolistic effects.

Manufacturers, on their side, have complaints about the patent law, particularly because completion of the patent is now subject to long delays when applications are contested. During such periods infringements cannot be dealt with and, by the time the final papers are clear, it often is too late to recover damages that fully compensate the owner of the patent.

Waupaca Teachers at Oshkosh Conference

Waupaca — Several members of the Waupaca High school faculty attended a conference on remedial reading Saturday in the Little Theater of the training school of the Oshkosh State Teachers' college. Attending were Superintendent and Mrs. L. M. Emans, the Misses Lenore Mjelde, Katherine Kern, Pearl Wiese, Margaret Stenler, Dorothy Rohloff, Mildred Price, Marion Sill and Jeanette Houseman.

Annual Band Concert Is Given at Armory

Waupaca—The annual band concert put on by the senior and junior bands of the public schools will be held in the armory Wednesday evening. The funds derived from the sale of tickets will be used for the purchase of band instruments. The girls' and boys' glee clubs will have special parts in the program.

7 Ashwaubena School Pupils on Honor Roll

William Van Wychen, Melvin Van Wychen, Patricia McCabe, Gordon Kieffer, Robert Vandenberg, June Vandenberg and Gladys Lamers were on the honor roll for the last six weeks at the Ashwaubena school, town of Kaukauna. Patricia McCabe, Jean Vandenberg, Pearl Vandenberg, Melvin Van Wychen, Edward Sullivan, June Vandenberg and Gladys Lamers were neither absent nor tardy.

The following pupils at the High Ridge school, town of Greenville, were perfect in attendance: Doris O'Connell, Earl Pingel, Alvin Hankemeier, Alice O'Connell, Harland Schroeder, David Hankemeier, Ruth Hankemeier, Marilyn Pingel, Armond Lemke, Vernon O'Connell, Ardis Lemke and Jerald Hankemeier. The Happy Half-Hour club has elected officers. They are Doris

Lutheran Church at Pella Celebrates Its Sixtieth Anniversary

Pella — St. Peter's Lutheran church of this place celebrated its sixtieth anniversary Sunday with all-day services.

Two of its founders are still living — Ernest and Julius Barkow, Pastors who have served were the Revs. Diehl, Barth, Duke, Schwahn, Fuhrmann, and the remainder have been pastors of the joint churches St. Peter's and Zion: the Revs. Schilling and the present pastor, the Rev. Mr. List who has served both churches the last 13 years.

O'Connell, president; Marilyn Pingel, secretary; and Alice O'Connell, vice president.

Dim Lights for Safety

FEET HURT?

FREE ADVICE ON FOOT COMFORT and SHOES

TUES., DEC. 6 THROUGH SAT., DEC. 10



FOOT BALANCE INDICATOR

NEW INVENTION! First Time in Appleton



A Special Representative from the Foot and Shoe Research Department of the Makers of Health Spot Shoes will be at

DAME'S HEALTH SPOT SHOE SHOP

FROM TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

This Special Representative is trained in FOOT BALANCE AND SHOE FITTING and will give you valuable information on your shoe fitting problems and your foot comfort. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Many people have found that right shoes have balanced their feet and cleared up all their foot troubles. Learn how weak feet can be strengthened up, making you feel better all over.

No matter how many things you have tried or how many years you have been in search of foot comfort, WE SINCERELY BELIEVE THAT WE CAN HELP SOLVE YOUR FOOT PROBLEM.

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Consult This Special Representative

TELL A FOOT-SUFFERING FRIEND ABOUT THIS UNUSUAL DEMONSTRATION

Exclusive With

DAME'S HEALTH SPOT SHOE SHOP

Zuelke Building

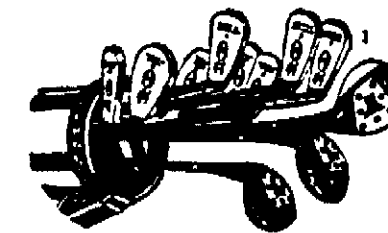
Appleton

Gifts FATHER Will Like

DAD DESERVES A PRACTICAL GIFT from Schlafer's!



If he is sports minded, if he has a hobby or if he will enjoy a new pocket knife, radio, something for the car or even a new lawnmower — of course you should shop here. Such gifts give REAL PLEASURE and in our complete display it is so easy to find just what you and HE wants.



Golf Stock Is Complete

Wilson IRONS - WOODS sold separately

\$1.95, \$2.98, \$3.98 up

Matched Sets

\$4.95 to \$49.95

Newest OVAL GOLF BAGS

(Not Hooded)

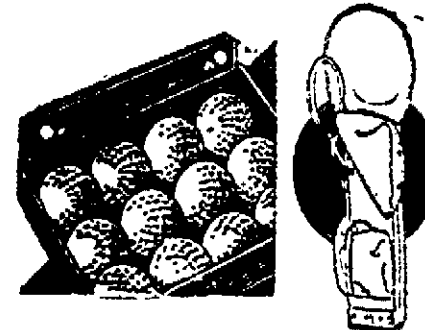
\$3.95

Sturdy Canvas

Zipper Pocket

\$12.50 Oval Leather Bags \$9.95

Not only for DAD but for MOTHER and SISTER, give a golf bag in this new type. You will be pleasantly surprised with these Wilson bags and we guarantee they will please. Also select golf balls as desirable gift.



Wilson GOLF BALLS and FIRST AID KIT

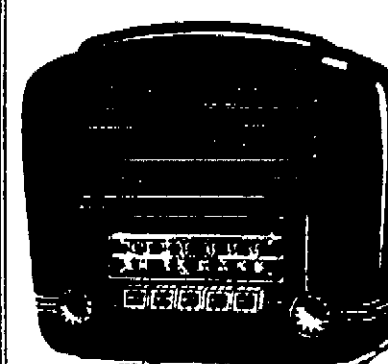
Packed dozen balls and kit in Christmas gift box. \$6 value.

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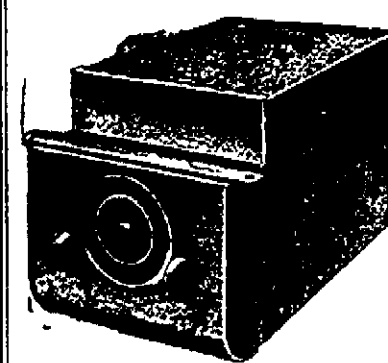
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The auto set you've been waiting for... sensationally low priced... no suppressors... can be installed in 20 minutes. For all cars.

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Beautiful tone and sharp tuning. Automatic volume. New design moulded case. PUSH BUTTON tuning. Six powerful tubes. Others \$9.99 to \$32.50.

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\$3.79, \$4.95, \$6.95

The only skates with a life time guarantee and patented strap-to-skate feature (gives better support without binding). Both boys' and girls' models.

RESERVE A PAIR NOW

SCHLAFER'S

HIS ROBE

And a quality one it must be, with plenty of masculine good looks, need cost you but

\$6.50

If you can afford a few dollars more, he'll be mightily pleased with what Ferron has to offer at \$10 and \$12.50. Come in, see them!

HIS PAJAMAS

Must be good looking, but they need not be expensive. At Ferron's you pay as little as

\$1.95

Other Pajamas \$1.65 to \$8.50

The combination of a smart robe and pajamas to harmonize makes an especially attractive gift.

THE FERRON LABEL ON A GIFT BOX MEANS ALMOST AS MUCH AS THE GIFT INSIDE! IT'S PROOF OF YOUR GOOD TASTE IN SELECTING GIFTS MEN PREFER

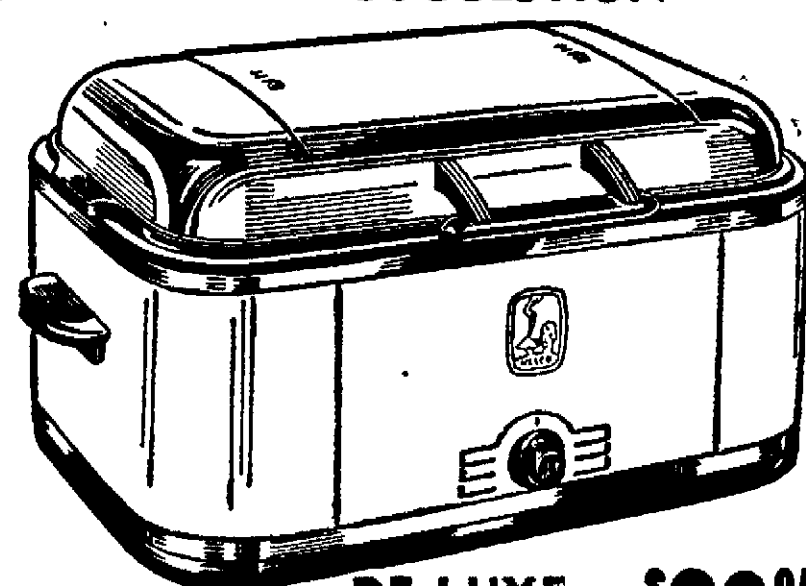


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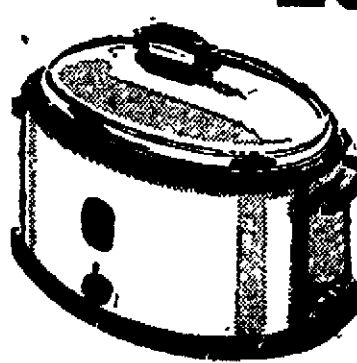
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DE LUXE RECTANGULAR MODEL WITH DISHES \$29.95

A Nesco Roaster is an ideal gift as an independent oven, or as an auxiliary to your present range.

It's fully automatic temperature control makes it economical and efficient to operate and guarantees perfect results every time.



OVAL MODEL \$22.95 With DISHES

CASSEROLES \$5.50 and \$7.50



WISCONSIN MICHIGAN

POWER COMPANY

Dorothy Dix Asks 'What Is a Wife Worth to Her Husband?'

What's a wife worth? A farmer who recently spent 30 cents in his local paper in advertising for a bride commented: "Well, if I get a good wife it will be worth the money." The Bible puts the price of a good wife as beyond rubies, yet in the marriage ceremony the bride is invariably given away.

Apparently wives have no fixed market value like pearls or potatoes or any other commodity. Each man writes his own price tag for his own possession. For we will see one man who regards his wife as the treasure of his life and who keeps her wrapped in velvets and furs and spends his time admiring her and congratulating himself on her belonging to him. Another man regards his wife as merely excess baggage that he wished on himself in some unguarded moment, and that he would be glad to get rid of if he could.

So there we are, and the answer to the question "What is a wife worth?" would seem to be that she is worth whatever her husband thinks she is worth, but that is not altogether true. Wives have their own intrinsic value, even apart from any consideration of them as Lady Loves, companions, penny-pinchers and household conveniences. Even the faults of wives are often assets to their husbands.

Many a wife's extravagance, for instance, is the basis of her husband's fortune. Many an easy-going man, whose real ambition was centered on catching a tarpon or winning a golf cup instead of becoming a millionaire, would have been satisfied just to work a little and play a lot if he hadn't had to hustle out and get busy to pay his wife's bills. But he did, and by the time he made enough to provide her with imported finery and emerald bracelets he had become a go-getter.

And any doctor will tell you that the best insurance a man can take out is to get married, and that while it may drive a man wild to have his wife incessantly nag him about going to see the doctor and wearing his rubbers and mufing up his throat, and not smoking so much and cutting down on his food and so on and so forth, it keeps him alive.

Of the value of a wife as a first-aid to comfortable living, it is needless to speak. It puts the poor married clerk in the class with the plutocrat bachelor. For 20-a-week Johnny Benedict has his home in which his every taste is catered to; his dinner which he did not have to order; his lay ready for him; a valet who lays out his clothes and keeps them in order and sends things to the laundry and the cleaners; he has somebody to nurse him when he is sick and listen to him when he wants to talk about himself, and what more does any rich unmarried man have?

As an alibi a wife's value is beyond computation. A bachelor's sins of omission and commission are upon his own head, but a man who has a wife has a scapegoat upon which he can lay all of his own faults. If a married man is a drunkard, he was driven to drink by the way his wife treated him. If he is lazy and no-account, the reason he has never achieved anything is because his wife killed all of his ambition by her lack of sympathy. If he fails in business, it was his wife's extravagance that bankrupted him.

And this doesn't even include a wife's value as a social standard. For every husband expects his wife to write his letters to his mother and tell her that he is so overworked he doesn't have time to write himself, although he has six secretaries and a dictaphone in his office. And he expects her to tell all of his white lies when he wants to get out of going to a boring party. He expects her to write all of his notes of condolences and congratulations and to send the flowers that should be sent and the telegrams. He expects her to buy the Christmas presents and wedding gifts, and generally keep up his reputation for being a charming and well-mannered gentleman.

No other press agent is worth so much to a man as his wife. No one else can build him up as he can, for somehow we take a husband at his wife's valuation. Half of the reputation of every professional man rests upon the things his wife has babled about him across a bridge table and at the sewing circle when she told how great and wonderful and wise and successful he was.

It is these by-products of a wife, so to speak, as well as her domesticity and thrift and industry and affection and loyalty that we have to take into consideration when we



Good Taste Today
By Emily Post

BEREAVED PEOPLE
Dear Mrs. Post: Words always fail me when I go to see some one who has been newly bereaved. My feelings are flowing over inside, but I can't express them as I would like. I'm afraid I'll say the wrong thing and probably cause more anguish, and I end by being tongue-tied and seeming very inept. I'm sure, to the person I mean to comfort, will you tell me what to say at such times.

Answer: All people feel very much, I think, as you do. It may, however, encourage you to know that ability to speak easily at such a time is much more likely to give pain than comfort. Words from a clergyman are comforting. It is true, as is an expression of love from those who love the bereaved ones. But a look of sympathy, a handclasp, and silence—letting the bereaved person talk or be silent as his or her own impulses direct—is in most cases the best thing to do. Say something, if it is true, about the loveliness of the character of the person who has died, or whatever qualifications will be most missed either by yourself or by people in general. Say how deeply sorry you are and reply to what the other person says to you. In other words, when going to see a person in deep mourning you should adapt yourself as perfectly as you can to the mood of that person.

The Groom Gives His Bride the First Kiss
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it not customary for the groom to kiss his bride after the marriage service and just before they turn to begin the recessional out of the church? I had thought this was always done (it is in our own circle) but I was at a very big fashionable wedding in a big city lately and the bride and groom did not kiss at the altar. And after asking several other people who do not live in our town I've come to the conclusion that it isn't a general practice after all.

Answer: The groom always kisses the bride at a home wedding because she immediately turns around and receives the kisses as well as the good wishes of her family and friends. At a very small wedding in church, where the bride and the groom are going to receive their friends at the back of the church, he should of course kiss her at the altar since he'll have no other chance before her friends come up to wish her well. In other words, he should be the first one to kiss her. At a very large and fashionable wedding, where the bride and groom leave at once in their own car alone for the house, it is likely that he will prefer to wait to kiss her there.

(Copyright, 1938)

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST.

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Bruce is like thousands of people who think education must be dry, uninteresting, and phrased in 6-syllable words. He was surprised to learn that this column was being used in the medical school of his local university, as well as the high schools in his city.

CASE L-185: Bruce O., aged 20, has had one year of college. "I read your column daily and enjoy it very much," he began. "But would you resent a criticism? I think you 'write down' too much. I know newspaper readers are a dumb (Bruce's spelling) lot, as a whole, but hasn't it ever occurred to you that the really dumb ones never bother reading a column like yours?"

"Why not write for the cream of the crop, such as it is?"

DIAGNOSIS:
Before I reply to Bruce's criticism, may I call attention again to his wrong spelling of the word "dumb."

I don't wish to appear petty, but when a young man feels that he is too smart for his fellowmen, it behooves him to check and double check his own speech.

Not long ago a clergyman wrote me a caustic postal card, criticizing me for an error in spelling which he had caught in one of my daily articles. Fortunately for me, the error was on the local typesetter.

But the interesting part about the affair was the fact that this clergyman misspelled two words on the postal card which he had addressed to me.

There is an old adage to the effect that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. Addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.

(Copyright, 1938)

Beauty and You
—by PATRICIA LINDSAY—

It is almost a ten to one bet that your beau will give you perfume this Christmas as in your own clever fashion, you might just as well tell him now which brews you prefer.

Of course, I do not mean that you must make the pleasure out of his surprise by requesting that he give you perfume. But you might get over to him that such or such a fragrance is more suited to you than such or such!

If I were a salesgirl behind a perfume bar I would thrill when a male customer approached. Not because of his masculine attractiveness, no indeed, but I would think, "Here is the chance for a good sale." Then I would proceed to sell him the biggest and most expensive bottle of perfume that I felt he could afford! Of course, that would be a bit unscrupulous I know, but my sales total would be more important to me than the unknown girl who was to be the recipient of the gift!

So you see how men can be at the mercy of the girl behind the counter. He may be fortunate enough to have a more scrupulous girl wait upon him. One who would explain the difference in fragrances and instruct him which were for girls, which for boys, and which were for men. He will have no such luck for he is quite likely to buy the gift on Christmas eve when customers

are ten deep around the counter and he will take what is suggested!

Must Suit Personality
Men should be informed that even the finest perfumes can be bought in small quantities and it will please his sweetheart more if he presents her with one ounce of exquisite fragrance than ten ounces of something which has a questionable fragrance. How delighted a woman can be with a brew which exactly suits her most frequent mood or the personality she shows the world! For perfume must be appropriate to the individual to scatter any charm at all.

If you have several beaus presenting you with several fragrances you will not have to bother your pretty little head over this problem. But if the one perfume gift is likely to be a scent which would drive you frantic every time you tried to wear it—than you will have to devise some means of instructing your man! If he wishes to, let him write me about you and I'll try to steer him straight! I must know your age and what you like to do. There are some pretty safe buys that are universally liked, and we can at least tell him what those are.

Have you requested my leaflets "Lipstick Shades for Winter Colors"? It solves your lipstick problems. If you wish it, write me care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent envelope).

Child May Stray From Yard To Seek Needed Companions
BY ANGELO PATRI
"Frankie, now remember. I want you to stay in your own yard. Don't go outside it."
"Can I ride my velocipede?"
"If you promise to stay in front of your own house, and not go off the block, you can. But remember, you stay where I can see you."
"Yes!"
Frankie was willing to promise anything if it meant he was free to ride on the sidewalk. People passed along the walk and he could say, "Hello" to them and they could smile down at him and say, "Hello" back. That meant a great deal to Frankie who was desolate without human companionship.

Then, of course, Jimmy and Paul came out, and they had their wheels. "Hi, Frankie. Come on over." Frankie's wheels threw out sparks in their speed to get there. There were three velocipedes made a fine train, too fine and speedy a train, and much too big, to stay on one little block. Quite without thought it made its way down the long avenue, two blocks, ten blocks, before it reached the station—the traffic light at the head of Main street. Here the train was headed back toward the home depot.

Mother looked out after a time, to make sure that Frankie was in front of the house. He wasn't in sight. The street was bare of children for blocks. She hurried down to Jimmy's house. No, Jimmy wasn't home. Probably out with Paul and Frankie, his mother said calmly. The same word at Paul's house. No, he wasn't about. Maybe down street with the other two. Mother was not only worried now, she was provoked to wrath by the coolness of the other two mothers. If they didn't care where their children were she did, and she would see to it that Frankie stayed where she could see him if it was the last thing she did on earth. But she couldn't find Frankie.

No, the officer at the traffic light had not seen any children cross his street and he would certainly have seen them had they tried to do so. O. now that he thought of it, three kids on velocipedes had stopped on the other side of the street and had

gone up Hamilton street. Could they be the ones she wanted?
Up Hamilton street went mother, anger lending speed to her heels. You see, Hamilton street paralleled her own street, and the train had decided to go around and make a circular track of it. But the time mother had arrived on her own block she got word that the train had just left the station. When Frankie got home, late for lunch, he was spanked. And his velocipede was put in the cellar for one solid week.

A child of five needs playfellows. If you are afraid of his going out of sight of home, don't give him a velocipede; or if you do, don't let him out without escort. Riding under escort is not exactly a five-year-old's idea of fun. If the neighborhood is safe, let him go along with his crowd. If not, don't provide the means for his own hurt. But above all, remember that the

Lead of King Ruins Chance To Reach Bid
BY ELY CULBERTSON
Last Monday's Question
Question 45: The bidding was:
North East South West
1 diamond Pass 2 no trump Pass
3 no trump Pass Pass
You are East. Dummy and your hand are:
DUMMY (North)
A 6
K 7 4
A Q 10 8 5 2
8 3
YOU (East)
A K 10 7 5
K 8 3 2
J 4
7 6
West, your partner, originally led the deuce of clubs and declarer won with the eight. Declarer then led the nine of diamonds and passed it. You win with the diamond jack. What card do you return, and why? (Short explanation will suffice.)
Answer: You should return the spade king. (This is a Deschappelles coup.) You have another diamond stopper, but unless you immediately remove dummy's outside entry, the diamond suit will be established for four tricks. Your partner's fourth best lead showed that declarer had more clubs than your partner held, hence there is no future in a club return. For full explanation, see Today's Hand, below. (No merit for improper return, but take 25 points CREDIT for returning spade king.)
TODAY'S QUESTION
Question 52: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:
East South West North
1 heart ?
You are South and hold:
A J 10 8 5 4 3 2 A Q J 10 K Q 10 9 4
What call do you make?
TODAY'S HAND
North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
A 6
K 7 4
A Q 10 8 5 2
8 3
WEST
J 4 3 2
J 9 5
6 3
K J 9 2
SOUTH
Q 8 8
A 10 6
9 7
A Q 10 8 4
The bidding:
North East South West
1 diamond Pass 2 no trump Pass
3 no trump Pass Pass
This hand was based on Question 45, answered above.
West opened the deuce of clubs and declarer won with the eight spot. The nine of diamonds then was led and passed. East won with the jack and gave careful consideration to his return. First, of course, he gave thought to the virtue of returning his partner's original lead. It took only a few seconds to conclude that this would be futile. West had shown a four card suit by leading the deuce, and this placed declarer with an original holding of five clubs. The fact that declarer had won the first trick with the eight spot indicated that he had considerable strength left in the suit, and in any event, if East returned a club at this point he would be unable to make another club lead later. Thus it was almost impossible that sufficient defensive club tricks could be taken to defeat the contract.
Staring East in the face were a great many diamond tricks in dummy within one trick of establishment. If East could shut out these tricks at the expense of only one trick, it was an odds-on chance that the investment would pay handsomely. East did not fear dummy's heart queen as an entry because he himself was over it with the king, but the spade ace was a decided menace. To lead a low spade would not insure removing the ace. Declarer might well be able to lead a trick in his own hand. The only method of surely removing the ace was to lay down the spade king. Having reached this conclusion, East promptly made this Deschappelles coup, and by so doing, squashed any chance declarer had of fulfilling the contract.
TOMORROW'S HAND
West, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
NORTH
A 7 6 5 4
J 4 3 2
6 5
A Q 10
WEST
J 10 8
A K J
A 8 7
K J 9
SOUTH
8 5 2
10 9 8
K J 4
7 6 5 2
Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.
Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
(Copyright, 1938)
To carry out the holiday motif for your Christmas dinner shape your cranberry jelly in a star-shaped mold. Another good way to serve your cranberry sauce is to place it in halves of spiced apricots and pass it on a tray garnished with greenery.
nature of a small boy is to seek the companionship of other little boys and provide for it. Mothers or such a group have to cooperate to insure their happiness and safety.
Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.
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(Copyright, 1938)**My Neighbor Says—**
A bulb bowl with a set of paper-white Narcissus and some fibre to plant bulbs in makes a most desirable Christmas gift. The bulbs may be started in a cool dark place now.
A tray of assorted pastries gives a festive touch to any party. Try varying the fillings in pastry cut into different shapes. Some may be filled with jelly, others with fresh or stewed fruits, and still others with flavored whipped cream. Chocolate, lemon and coconut in cream fillings are also very tasty. Each piece of pastry may be topped by a candied cherry, a nut or a date.
For automobiles stuck in the snow. To secure traction on ice-covered roads or hills throw a quantity of salt just in front of rear wheels. The fine salt will immediately melt the ice and snow so that traction on the road can be secured. Always carry a few packages of salt in your car during the winter months.
Stick a few date pits in which your house plants are growing, or plant about one inch deep and cover with glass to start germination sooner. Seeds of oranges and grapefruit and lemons may be planted in the same way. Do not let cranberry out but water freely once or twice a week.
Wash angora bonnets and mittens in warm suds made of pure white soap to which one teaspoon of ammonia has been added. Rinse in several waters of the same temperature, wring out in a Turkish towel, and dry as quickly as possible in the house in winter.
Cactus plants need extra good drainage and porous material around the roots. Cinders are excellent for drainage and used with potash insure abundant blossoming. Fill a five-inch flower pot within an inch of the top with coarse cinders mixed with a fourth teaspoon of potash, then add a half inch of cinders. Plant cactus or leaf cutting in the cinders, not more than an inch below the surface. When buds appear feed plants each week with one-half cup of solution made with one teaspoon of potash in a gallon of water until blossoms appear.
(Copyright, 1938)

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

The Characters
Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a mid-western Army post.
Elizabeth, Colonel Wright's daughter.
Adam Drew, acting commanding officer.
Yesterday: Adam questioned Mary Shaw.
Chapter 12
A Different Slant
"You know her?" Adam said simply. "For some time I have thought she was unhappy, tormented. Do you know why?"
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"Say, what did you do to Wheeler? He came out looking like he had seen a ghost, and they hadn't got out of the club before that battle-axe mother of his was pumping him hot and heavy."
"Did she get anything out of him?" Adam asked idly.
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"You mean—about Anne?"
"Yeah. Now don't get sore at me, I know all about it, and it's true enough as far as it goes. Only it was a put-up job, and Wheeler doesn't know that."
Adam eyed him coldly. "Go on."
"Well, you see, it was several weeks, maybe a couple months ago—about the time Charlie Spencer started dragging her. We had some house guests and Charlie and Anne dropped in. You know the Wheelers live in the other half of our quarters and Anne saw him sitting by the window reading when they arrived. Ma Wheeler had gone to Chicago on a shopping spree. Don't know how she could bear to let her little boy out of her sight, but she's got him pretty well trained. You know he's not allowed to mingle with us bad boys and girls."
"Well, Anne said there was poor Wheeler all alone over there listening to the party, and why didn't Mary call up and ask him to come over?"
"Well, Mary did ask him once and he declined with horror. So she said never again. And she said why didn't Anne go on over and cheer him up if she thought he needed it. So Anne said he'd probably call out the guard."
"Pretty soon it began to look like a swell idea to let Anne up to breaking in on Wheeler. The girls got to work on her, and I think somebody dared her. We went out in the yard and we could see him still sitting there all alone, reading. Though how he could get any sense out of a book with all the noise we'd been making, I don't know."
Thinking Fast
"Anyway, Anne promised to give him the thrill of his life. The front door was open and she just walked in. He was facing the other way and before he knew she was there she had plumped down on his lap, wrapped her arms around him and kissed him like he was Clark Gable."
"We could see it all as plain as day from the lawn. The blinds were way up and the lights full on. Well, you've seen a woman get mixed up with a mouse at close quarters. That was Wheeler. He let out a queer sort of bleat, jumped up and tore her loose from him like she was so much poison ivy, backed into a corner and held both hands straight out in front of him to make her keep her distance. He needed to, too. She turned on all the old siren stuff, stretched appealing arms toward him, looked at him soulfully. Been anybody but Wheeler he'd have smelted a rat."
"That's about all I know. One of the girls was laughing too loud, so I took her back in our house. The rest of them said Wheeler came to and yanked down the blinds, so they came in too. But it wasn't long until the two of them, Wheeler and Anne, went past, going toward Anne's quarters. She was hanging on to his arm and half running, he was traveling so fast. I guess he took her home. Wheeler's been talking his head off ever since. Not the circumstances, you know. Just hints of what he could spill."
"And none of you ever told him the truth?"
Shaw looked uncomfortable. "How could you tell a man a thing like that? I guess everybody else on the post learned what really happened, so his talk didn't hurt Anne any."
"What do you make of this?" Adam asked him.
"From the table in front of him he picked up the envelope into which I had seen him put the little lead slug which he had dug from the pillar on the dance floor."
Shaw poked at it with a thick, stubby finger.
"Thirty-two, isn't it? That's the one." "His voice trailed off."
"No. The bullet that shot her lodged in the wound. This one hit a pillar on the far side of the floor."
Shaw whistled. "Are they from the same gun?"
"I don't know. The federal men will have to pass on that. But this was a fresh shot. . . ."
Something was dawning on Shaw's face.
"Say! Maybe I know something!" His thick, stubby hand darted across the table and fastened on Adam's arm. "Could that shot have been fired several hours ago—this afternoon?"
"Probably. What are you getting at?"
"You could see Shaw thinking fast. 'Well, I'm not sure. It sounds crazy. But they were dressed alike—those big red hearts. It would mean that somebody made an awful blunder—that the shot that killed Anne Carewe was meant for Barney Nelson!'"
(Copyright, 1938)Chapter 12
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3 Persons Injured When Auto Breaks Pole, Strikes Tree

Crash Occurs When Driver Loses Control of Car Near Oshkosh

Three persons were injured, one seriously, in a traffic accident about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on Highway 21, three miles west of Oshkosh. Raymond Steiner, 17, Omro, was the most seriously injured of the trio that rode in a car driven by Miss Lillian Last, 18, Oshkosh. Raymond suffered lacerations of the scalp and other bruises while his brother, Marvin, 19, and the driver received cuts and bruises.

Miss Last was going west and lost control of the car which broke off a telephone pole and careened into a tree, according to police.

Cars driven by Gilbert Martin, 20, 1322 W. Commercial street, and Gene Ditter, 34, 108 E. Fifth street, Kaukauna, were damaged in a collision about 8 o'clock this morning. Martin was going north on Morrison street and Ditter west on Lawrence street when the accident occurred.

Ambrose Tuschcherer, 308 First street, Menasha, received cuts and bruises about the face and limbs when he fell out of a car driven by a companion on Highway 45 just north of New London about 1:30 Sunday morning. He was taken to New London Community hospital for treatment and was released today. Tuschcherer fell from the car while attempting to close the door more securely.

Escapes Injury

Levi Krake, Jr., New London, escaped injury when his car left Waupaca County Trunk X about four miles north of Weyauwega and overturned in a ditch about 11 o'clock Saturday night. Damage to the car was estimated at \$100.

A car driven by Alfred Johnson, route 2, Hortonville, was damaged when involved in a collision with a parked truck on Shawano street in New London about 10:30 Sunday night. Johnson was going south.

R. Olson, Milwaukee, was driver of the truck.

Cars driven by Phillip Clark, New London, and Robert Campbell, New London, collided at W. Pine street and Smith street in New London this noon. Both vehicles were badly damaged. Clark was traveling west on Pine street and Campbell was going south on Smith street when the accident occurred.

France Will Not Yield Territory

Continued from page 1

have a detrimental effect" on possible collaboration among the four Munich powers.)

CONSULATES GUARDED

Tunis, Tunisia.—(P)—Heavy police guards were thrown around the Italian consulates in Tunis and Sousse today following angry demonstrations to the shouts of "Down With Italy!" in both cities yesterday.

An undetermined number of rioters were injured in skirmishes and 15 persons were arrested.

Mobile guard units were kept ready today to aid police in several cities of this French North African protectorate while local authorities were instructed to break up any unauthorized demonstrations.

The Italian campaign to gain control of Tunisia, which, lying directly across from Sicily, would set Italy securely athwart Mediterranean sea routes, touched off the violent demonstrations. Cries of "Long live France" and "Down With Italy!" echoed through the winding streets of Tunis.

Break Into Offices

Raiders broke into the Italian Life offices and the Italian newspaper Fasciste Unione. Windows were shattered in the Italian tourist office.

Rioters wrecked an Italian bookstore, seizing newspapers and books to fling into the streets, where the mob tore them to shreds.

Italian residents who appeared on the streets wearing fascist insignia were forced by crowds to shed their emblems.

Representatives of the Arab delegation in the Tunisian parliament told authorities the Arabs would fight, if necessary, under the French tricolor to prevent Tunisia from coming under Italian administration.

Most of the demonstrators were said by police to have been French, Corsicans and Tunisians. Arabs were reported to have been dissuaded from staging a demonstration before the Italian consulate.

PLANS UNCHANGED

London.—(P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced today he had received assurances that the Italian government "did not associate itself with the territorial demonstrations against France."

He said, therefore, he saw no reason to change arrangements for his visit to Rome Jan. 11.

The premier told the house of commons that the Italian assurances had been received after the earl of Perth, British ambassador to Rome, had told the Italian foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, that such incidents "must have a detrimental effect on the prospects of collaboration between the four Munich powers" unless "steps are taken to correct the impression created."

BUILDING PERMIT

John Weidenhaupt, 402 E. Wisconsin avenue, this morning was given a permit by the city building inspector to remodel his garage. Cost of the work is estimated at \$50.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The insurance committee will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse. Bonds on the county motorcycle officers will be purchased.

Dim Lights for Safety

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OFFICERS OF BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

The above men are the newly elected officers of the Appleton Building Trades council. In the front row, reading from the left, are Herman Mogill, corresponding secretary; Charles Debenack, president and business manager; and Walter Doring, vice president. In the rear row, left to right, are Albert De Keuster, financial secretary; Frank Sohr, door warden; and Henry Bariz, treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Arnold Urges 'Constructive Application' When Combines Are in Interests of Public

Continued from page 1

exploiting a new industrial art that it offers wide opportunity for the restraint of trade."

He referred to enforcement and clarification of the anti-trust laws in outlining a "procedural inquiry" for that phase of the investigation. This inquiry, he said, must examine:

1. The deficiencies of administering the anti-trust laws.
2. How the case-by-case method may be utilized to clarify the anti-trust laws with respect to individual businesses or geographic areas, so that each business man may have a guide to what concerted action is lawful in his own industry.
3. How observance of the anti-trust laws by normally law-abiding business men may be obtained.
4. How the anti-trust laws may have a constructive application, through consent decrees and systematic cooperation with legislative committees, in cases where certain combinations may be found to be in the public interests.

DEATHS

EMRO H. MUELLER

Emro H. Mueller, 32, route 1, Appleton, died at 4 o'clock this morning at his home after a 3-month illness.

Born Feb. 2, 1906, on the farm home on route 1, he lived there all his life. Mr. Mueller was a member of Zion Lutheran church, Appleton.

Survivors are the widow; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller, route 1; one daughter, Shirley Mae; one son, Merle Harvey, both at home; four brothers, John and Harvey, town of Center; George, Seymour; Hubertus, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Korh, Mrs. Frank Parr, Mrs. Erwin Luebke, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial Park. The body will be at the residence from this evening to the hour of services.

FRED VAN ORNUM

Fred Van Ornum, 77, retired farmer, died at 2:30 yesterday afternoon at his home at Weyauwega following a long illness.

He was born in the town of Weyauwega and lived in that vicinity his entire life. He was a member of the Masonic lodge.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Keeney, Weyauwega; three brothers, Albert and George Van Ornum, town of Royaltown; Charles Van Ornum, Clintonville; and one grandchild.

Masonic rites will be conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Bauer Funeral home, Weyauwega. Burial will be in the Royalton cemetery.

LORENZ FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Charles Lorenz, 62, 834 W. Packard street, will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the residence with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph's church will conduct prayers at 7:30 this evening at the residence and the Third Order of St. Francis at 8 o'clock. The body will be at the residence from this evening to the hour of services.

10,300 Inspect New High School

Continued from page 1

the distances many times were really tired when they got home.

Five youngsters between the ages of four and six lost their parents, were found crying in the corridors and were taken to the main offices until their parents called for them. The names were announced over the school's public address system which penetrates to every room in the building.

Comment On Lighting

Comments of visitors were directed mainly on the exceptionally well-lighted classrooms and the beautiful pictures which adorn the walls of classrooms. Many of the pictures are gifts of individuals and organizations.

More than \$200 worth of floral gifts were received Sunday and still were coming in this morning.

The huge auditorium, which seats close to 1,800 persons, was filled to capacity at 1:45 Sunday. A program of music was presented by the school's three music units; the orchestra, directed by Jay I. Williams; the band, directed by E. C. Moore; and the chorus, directed by A. A. Glockzin.

Oshkosh Man Slashed With Knife in Tavern

Fight Saturday Night

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh.—(P)—Sheriff Paul Neubauer has obtained a warrant charging Steve Branch, town of Neenah, with assault with intent to do bodily harm following a knife fracas in a tavern north of Oshkosh Saturday night. Ben Tolard, Oshkosh, is recovering from knife wounds which were inflicted on the nose, chest and one ear during the fight. The injured man was taken to Mercy hospital at Oshkosh for treatment.

Scarlet Fever, Chicken Pox Reported in City

Eleven cases of contagion, two of scarlet fever, seven cases of chicken pox and one case of whooping cough, were reported to the city department last week, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer. The total cases in the city include eight of scarlet fever, eight of chicken pox and one of whooping cough.

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SCHUMER FUNERAL SERVICE

Snow Forms Slush In City; Weather Will Remain Mild

Mercury May Move Even Higher Tomorrow, Bureau Says

Car wheels spun in slippery slush and people minced carefully around puddles today as Appleton and vicinity watched wet, heavy snow drift down, an aftermath of last night's rain.

Talk of a sudden freeze that would turn the water and slush to ice was quieted today with the weatherman's announcement that temperatures will rise still higher tomorrow. The snow fell abundantly this morning, melting rapidly on streets and sidewalks, but stopped early this afternoon, at least temporarily.

The Milwaukee bureau forecast cloudiness and milder temperatures for this area. Snow and colder weather in the extreme eastern part of the state is predicted for tonight.

Forecasters J. R. Lloyd of Chicago predicted today that the precipitation will move eastward through Indiana and Michigan tonight, according to the Associated Press. Lloyd said bureau charts showed temperatures substantially above normal today over most of the nation except in the plains states and lower portions of the Missouri and Mississippi valleys.

For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 43 and the lowest 33, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. During that period, precipitation measured .54 of an inch.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon, the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building showed a reading of 34 degrees.

Los Angeles, with 88, and Moorhead, Minn., with six above, were the hottest and coldest cities respectively in the nation yesterday.

600 Workers at Stockyards End Two-Week Strike

Continued from page 1

planned to return to their posts on the smaller 2:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. shifts.

Sam Ives, the plant's police chief, reported, "everything is peaceful on the inside."

Probe Continues

But the agreement reached between the United Automobile Workers of America, CIO union, which claims 98 per cent of the employees as members and seeks 100 per cent organization, and the Die Sinksers union, A.F. of L. affiliate, did not halt the grand jury investigation of alleged violence which preceded peace negotiations.

Prosecutor M. M. Edwards said several more witnesses would be called in the inquiry expected to continue through tomorrow. More than 20 witnesses already have testified.

"It is our intention," Edwards said, "to get at the seat of the trouble and to determine whether violence was actually in force at the plant."

Spokesmen of the Die Sinksers union said the question of affiliation of their organization with CIO "will be negotiated further."

Chicago—(P)—Pickets paraded around the Hearst building today after the executive board of the Chicago Newspaper Guild called a strike of editorial and commercial department employees of the morning Herald and Examiner and Chicago Evening American.

Both papers published today, the Examiner appearing as usual and the American's first edition coming out after a revision of press times.

A statement by the management said "these two newspapers will be printed and distributed as usual."

Don Stevens, executive secretary of the guild, said 1,100 employees of the morning Herald and Examiner and Evening American would be affected. He said guildsmen demanded enforcement of existing contracts, negotiation for a commercial department contract and a "no firings" guarantee.

Publishers Merrill C. Meigs of the American and Harry A. Koehler of the Examiner in a joint statement said the newspapers could not legally bargain with the guild because a controversy between the CIO guild and the American Federation of Labor over representation of unorganized employees still was pending before the national labor relations board.

Heinemann Will Hear Probate Cases Tuesday

Seven probate cases will be heard by Judge Fred W. Heinemann at a regular term of county court Tuesday. Cases scheduled are hearing on the will of William F. Gettlinger, hearings on claims in the estates of Ben Bell, Anton Wettengler, Martin Haehn and Anthony M. McCrone, and hearings on final account in the estates of A. L. Huse and Katherine Vetsch.

Technocrats to Talk Of Farm Mechanization

F. J. Leonard, 1315 S. Alicia drive, will lead a discussion on mechanization of farms at a meeting of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at the Wettengler building. The group also will see a motion picture entitled, "Why War?"

Cancel Board Meeting Because of Dedication

Because of the formal dedication of the new senior high school Tuesday night, the regular meeting of the board of education has been canceled, according to Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools. The next meeting of the board is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Dec. 13.

BOARD MEETING

The Appleton Library board will hold its monthly meeting at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon at the public library. The monthly report of the librarian will be reviewed.

COMMITTEE MEETING

The ordinance committee of the common council will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning in city hall. The committee will prepare a report to be submitted at a council meeting Wednesday evening.

TRAFFIC TOLL

1938 1937

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

285	370
INJURED	
252	262
KILLED	
19	21

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

High Court Won't Enter Funds Fight

Continued from page 1

servatives, and realizing that this administration had raised sufficient funds to pay these amounts and keep the state government in operation until next July 1, with a substantial cash balance besides, I was desirous to turn over the financial administration of my term in good order, and therefore ordered these debts, one and all, paid and discharged."

The emergency board consists of the governor and the chairman of the legislative finance committee, both Progressives.

Million In Treasury

A governor's office spokesman said approximately \$1,000,000 would remain in the state treasury's general fund at the end of the fiscal year July 1, after the allotments had been made and all general operating expenses were paid.

Developments have indicated the supreme court again will be called upon to review the matter after Judge Reis makes a final decision. He already has ordered Secretary of State Theodore Damman and Treasurer Solomon Levitan to release some of the total \$6,500,000 appropriations, but was waiting briefs from attorneys on the transfers of two large sums when Heil stepped in.

Judge Reis set today as the deadline for filing the briefs challenging and upholding the emergency board's authority to pay off a \$1,221,906 Civil war debt and to reimburse the teachers retirement fund for \$2,703,858. The judge said he would make a speedy ruling on the briefs and oral arguments and that he would welcome another supreme court hearing.

Awaiting Orders

Meanwhile, it was announced at the secretary of state's office that allotments of \$120,000 made by the emergency board Nov. 26 were being held up pending further orders from Damman, who was expected at his office this afternoon.

The \$120,000, it was learned, included \$183,830 for relief purposes and \$45,000 for the executive office fund, the latter sum being approximately enough to take care of the salary increases which Governor LaFollette gave his staff for the months of November and December.

The secretary of state has refused to issue vouchers for release of these funds on the claim they involve the same question that was raised when Fred Zimmerman, secretary of state-elect, threatened him with suit against his personal bond if he released the Nov. 16 allotments.

Attorney Ward Rector, counsel for Zimmerman, said he expected to confer with his clients here later today.

31 School Officials At College Meeting

Thirty-one principals and advisers representing about 20 high schools conferred with Lawrence college faculty members and students at the second annual conference of this type Saturday.

Dean A. J. Brumbaugh of the University of Chicago, speaker at Lawrence Honors day convocation Friday, addressed the high school and the college men at a luncheon at Brookway hall Saturday noon.

Check for \$6,351 Is Received by Treasurer

A check for \$6,351.15 was received this morning by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen from the state treasurer's department. The amount represents the apportionment of the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company tax.

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Executive Clemency May be Given Modern Jean Valjean

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington.—United States Marshal Anton J. Lukaszewicz at Milwaukee today has instructions to release Dewey L. Roush, Marinette county's "modern Jean Valjean," pending action upon his petition for executive clemency.

Roush merely promise that he will not leave the jurisdiction of the United States district court for the eastern Wisconsin district until his petition for clemency is acted upon, and will, if he is not pardoned, surrender voluntarily to the marshal.

This indicates that the petition may be acted upon favorably by the department of justice and the president, as the justice department said they felt confident Roush would not attempt to leave this district. And that they thought, in justice and fairness, he should not be kept in jail.

Roush escaped from Lorton, the District of Columbia reformatory, several years ago during a lax period there, when he felt he had been discriminated against. He was serving a term for driving a car without the permission of the owner.

Since that time he has served honorably in the navy, and established himself as a respectable farmer in Marinette county. He was found when he applied for the balance of his veterans' compensation. Lorton supervision had since changed, and all district marshals had been notified to apprehend any fugitives from Lorton found.

College Students' Laundry Cases are Parcel Post Boon

The Appleton post office has its rush periods (one is here right now with the Christmas season) and its normal periods, but there is one line of business that produces plenty of parcel post most of the year, college students' laundry cases.

They are not only sent by out-of-city Lawrence students to their homes, but numerous Appleton mothers receive weekly shipments from students attending colleges and universities elsewhere—Madison, Milwaukee, Chicago, etc. The cases form a generous share of the parcel post business from September to June, according to Postmaster Stephen Balliet.

College students who send their soiled clothes home are admittedly guilty of having a double purpose; one is to have them washed and the second is to provide a means whereby mothers may send cookies, cakes, cold chicken, and other niceties that soar in value when you're away from home.

High Court Ruling Broadens Power of U. S. Labor Board

Continued from page 1

at Consolidated Edison might have a "catastrophic" effect on interstate commerce.

Finding the company guilty of "unfair labor practices," the board said it had "set in motion a vigorous campaign to intimidate, influence and coerce" its employees into joining the federation affiliate.

Charge Spying

The board also told the court prior to its decision today that the company had employed industrial spies and had discharged six employees for union activity. Their reinstatement, with back pay, was ordered.

The chief justice decided that the national labor relations act "gives no express authority to the board to invalidate contracts with independent labor organizations."

"We think," he continued, "that (the) authority to order affirmative action does not go so far as to confer a punitive jurisdiction enabling the board to inflict upon the employer any penalty it may choose because he is engaged in unfair labor practices." Even though the board be of the opinion that the policies of the act might be effectuated by such an order.

Duke of Kent to Attend Funeral of Queen Maud

London.—(P)—The Duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George VI, flew today to Copenhagen en route to Oslo to represent the British royal family at the funeral of Queen Maud of Norway.

The duke substituted for another brother, the Duke of Gloucester, who broke his collar-bone Saturday in a fall from his horse while riding to hounds.

Queen Maud, daughter of the late King Edward VII of Britain and aunt of the royal brothers, will be buried Thursday.

Interview Applicants For County Agent Post

Six applicants for the position of county agent to succeed R. C. Swanson, who will leave Outagamie county to become Milwaukee county agent Jan. 1, were interviewed Saturday afternoon by the agricultural committee. Selection of Swanson's successor may be made this week.

Fatal Crash in Waupaca County, Probe Reveals

Investigation in the accident in which Mrs. W. W. Roels, 35, Iowa, was fatally injured near Bear Creek corners Aug. 16 shows that the accident occurred just outside Outagamie county, according to Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad. As a result Outagamie county has had 15 instead of 16 fatal accidents this year. Steidl said that the accident occurred in Waupaca county about three-fourths of a mile from the county line. Mrs. Roels died last Thursday.

Reports \$107 Theft at Nichols Granary Office

The theft of \$107 in cash from the office of the New Richmond Mills granary at Nichols Friday afternoon has been reported by Clem Hoelzel, manager. Hoelzel said the money was taken from a desk drawer shortly after 1 o'clock while there was no one in the office.

Check for \$6,351 Is Received by Treasurer

A check for \$6,351.15 was received this morning by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen from the state treasurer's department. The amount represents the apportionment of the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company tax.

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ODORLESS CLEANING!

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118 E. Washington St., Appleton, Phone 1478

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Neenah Cagers to Face West DePere In League Battle

Red Rockets are Favored In Third Conference Tilt

Neenah — Emerging from their first week of the basketball season during which they played four tight games with three wins against one defeat, the Neenah Red Rockets will have a full week in which to prepare for their third Northeastern Wisconsin conference game with West DePere here Saturday night.

It will be the first sustained practice session for the Rockets for the opening game in which the Rockets scored a 27 to 20 triumph over Kaukauna, the Neenah quintet had only seven days of drills. After that the Rockets hardly had time to rest for the next conflicts.

After winning from Kaukauna Coach Ole Jorgensen's squad returned to Neenah to wallop Milwaukee Shorewood, 32 to 23 last Wednesday. Appleton gave the Rockets their first defeat, 21 to 14 and Friday night the Rockets added their second conference victory to their count, defeating New London, 21 to 15.

The veteran Neenah squad will be favored to defeat the Black Phantoms, Kaukauna having tripped West DePere, 23 to 18, and Neenah having submerged the Kaws.

Work on Reserves

In the Rockets' first four games, Coach Jorgensen has been forced to limit his cast to six players, five of whom are veterans. The coach, because of the restricted amount of practice, hasn't had an opportunity to sift out possible material in his reserves, let alone getting them ready to face tough competition. This week, however, the Rocket mentor will concentrate on his reserve material and some of them probably will get an opportunity to show against the Black Phantoms.

Captain Dan Schmidt, forward, and Harlan Hesselman, junior guard, are leading the Rockets in scoring, each having counted 21 points. Schmidt was leading until the New London game, but he didn't play long in that contest because of a leg injury.

Warren Kettering, guard, has scored 19 points for the Neenah five, while Buxton Kettering, forward, has counted 19 marks. Leo Peterson, forward, has scored 12 points, and Robert Hackstock, forward, has made four points.

County Accepts Law Library Gift

Books to be Housed in Courthouse; Board Agrees on Conditions

Menasha—Winnebago county will have a law library through arrangements completed by the county board of supervisors and the stockholders of the Oshkosh law library. The library will be given to the county without charge on fulfillment of certain conditions. The board accepted unanimously after it had rejected motions to purchase the library at prices of \$8,735, \$5,000 and \$3,500.

The terms include that the county shall house and maintain the library at the courthouse and that books, duplicating those already owned by the county in its court system, shall be sold and the proceeds returned to the association stockholders.

E. F. Dornbrook, Menasha supervisor, declared, "We were all more or less in favor of the law library, but we couldn't reconcile the expenditure. Now that they have come this far, we ought to give in a little distance too. I believe we can afford to install the library now that it's being given to us free."

University Sponsors School for Workers

Menasha — A school for workers sponsored by the University of Wisconsin is being conducted at the Labor temple each Thursday night. The meetings originally were scheduled for the council chambers but have been shifted to the trade and labor building at the old high school site.

Subjects discussed during the 15-week period of the school include labor problems, labor history, public speaking, parliamentary law, consumer problems, the economics of an industry and collective bargaining. No charge is made for the course.

Neenah Car Damaged In Crash With Truck

Neenah—An automobile driven by Robert Grantham, Lake Side hotel, Neenah, was damaged considerably when it was involved in a collision with a truck driven by John Lauko, on Pearl street, Oshkosh, Friday evening. Grantham was driving east on Pearl street, and the truck south on Wisconsin avenue when the accident occurred. Little damage was done to the truck.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening.

10 Oshkosh, Twin City Teams to Open C. Y. O. Cage Schedule Sunday

Menasha—Basketball teams from six Oshkosh parishes and the four Catholic parishes of the Twin Cities will form the 10-team C. Y. O. league which will open play next Sunday. The parishes from Oshkosh which will be represented in the league are Sacred Heart, St. John, St. Joseph, St. Peter, St. Mary and St. Vincent.

The league will open with four Twin City parishes clashing next Sunday afternoon at St. Mary gymnasium. St. John's of Menasha will play St. Margaret Mary of Neenah at 3 o'clock while St. Mary's and St. Patrick's of Menasha will meet at 4 o'clock.

Hanging of Greens Festival Will be Held at Y Sunday

Business and Professional Girls Will Entertain at Tea

Neenah—Culminating the week's activities at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. this week will be the traditional hanging of the greens festival which will open the Christmas season at the "Y" at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. Dec. 11. The Christmas tree will be lighted, greens hung and the "Y" decorated. The Business and Professional Girls will entertain at the annual Christmas tea following the program. All members and friends of the association have been invited.

The Public Affairs committee of the "Y" will meet at 3:45 this afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, chairman, in charge of the group which will discuss the Cause and Cure of War conference in Washington D. C. Saturday, Jan. 21 through Wednesday, Jan. 25. The committee budget will be compiled at the meeting.

Business and Professional Girls club of the "Y" will hold a supper meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. Following the supper, the music club, Gladys Michaelson, director, will practice. Those persons interested who find it impossible to attend the supper meeting have been invited to attend the music group meeting at 7:30.

Slides to be shown. A. V. club will be hostess to the Business and Professional Girls at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening when a speaker, Vern Ames, Appleton, will present a program of colored slides showing interesting vacation spots.

The Y. W. C. A. board of directors will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Friendly Folks club members will present "The Last Christmas" at the 2:30 Wednesday afternoon meeting in the "Y".

Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom will meet with her committee at 2:30 to plan for the annual "Y" meeting and to compile the budget necessary for work during the 1939-40 fiscal year.

Friday Nighters will meet at 7:30 Friday to complete reconditioning of Christmas toys, plan for Christmas boxes and the holiday party Dec. 23.

Large Delegation Is Expected to Attend State Grange Parley

Neenah — A large delegation, numbering at least 140, is expected to attend the sixty-seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin State Grange Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Oshkosh. Herman Ihde, Neenah, president, will preside at the convention.

Convention headquarters will be at the Raulf hotel, while business sessions will be conducted at the Elks club. The banquet Tuesday evening will be at St. Mary's auditorium.

The speakers will include State Lecturer Robert Greene, Milton; Curtis L. Christensen, Madison, dean of the college of agriculture; Milo K. Swanton, Madison, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture; the Rev. H. E. Mansfield, Allenville, state chaplain; Lyle F. Watts, Milwaukee, regional forester of the United States forest service; C. S. Duncan, Washington, D. C., representative of the American Association of Railroads, and Mrs. Carol Ritchie, New London, chairman of the state Grange home economics department.

Begin Vaccinations Of Pupils at Neenah

Neenah — Smallpox vaccination and toxoid clinics started this morning for Neenah public and parochial school children with Dr. Frank O. Brunckhorst, city health officer, giving the vaccinations with Miss L. Evelyn Scholl, city and school nurse, assisting.

Lincoln and McKinley school children received the vaccinations at Lincoln. Three other clinics will be held this week. At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, Washington, Trinity Lutheran and Kimberly school children will be vaccinated at Washington, and at 9 o'clock Wednesday Roosevelt and St. Patrick's school children will be vaccinated at Roosevelt, while at 9 o'clock Thursday morning Neenah High school students will receive vaccinations.

Readings will be held the following week.

Officials to Discuss Neenah School Budget

Neenah—The Neenah board of education will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at Neenah High school. Members of the board and the finance committee of the city council and Mayor Edwin A. Kalbfais will meet in a special session tonight to discuss the 1939 school budget.



WIDOW SUES HAROLD M'CORMICK FOR TWO MILLION
Mrs. Olive Randolph Colby, of Kansas City, widow of a prominent New York sportsman, is shown in the office of her Chicago attorneys, after she filed a \$2,000,000 suit alleging breach of promise against Harold F. McCormick, 66, chairman of the board of International Harvester Co. With her are attorneys William Schulze (center) and Sol R. Friedman.

Woman's Tuesday Club to Hear Ripon Professor of Sociology

Neenah — Dr. Ludwig Freund, professor of sociology and economics at Ripon college, will be guest speaker at the 2:30 Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Tuesday club in its club room in Neenah Public Library.

Dr. Freund's subject will be "The Crisis of Democracy."

Y.T. and F. club will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, 310 Congress street.

Twin City club will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon in Twin City Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Ben Haertl and Mrs. Louis Haase will be hostesses.

Neenah Eastern Star Bridge club will hold a 1 o'clock potluck luncheon and Christmas party at the Masonic temple Wednesday afternoon.

Ever Ready Bible class of First Methodist Episcopal church will hold its Christmas party preceded by a potluck supper at 6:30 this evening in the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Gifts will be exchanged.

G. Funk Rolls 607 Total in Gold Label Mixed Doubles Loop

Teams: W. L.
Malls 4 2
Cases 4 2
Labels 3 3
Barrels 3 3
Ponies 2 4
Crowns 2 4

Menasha — G. Funk rolled games of 223, 167 and 217 for a 607 series and top honors in the Gold Label Mixed Doubles league at the Hendy alleys Sunday. High series for the women was a 516 by Mrs. A. Hecker while Mrs. L. Keapock had a 512.

Syl Omar rolled the high single game, a 233 mark. Other high scores included O. K. Perry 225, Mr. Stazak 212, and Mr. Pecor 226. Mrs. L. Keapock had a 208 scratch game to take high game honors among the women. Mildred Harper had a 205 count.

Results last night:
Barrels (2) 681 595 710
Crowns (1) 623 640 648
Cases (2) 709 645 623
Labels (1) 664 666 617
Malls (3) 777 737 612
Ponies (0) 633 678 576

Bert and Ben Keglers Win Special Pin Match

Menasha—Bert and Ben Keglers took three games from the Kesslers in a special match Sunday at the Hendy alleys. The scores were 871, 954 and 862 for 2,707 for the Bert and Ben team to 845, 912 and 871 for the Kesslers. F. Kroiss had a 218 for the Bert and Ben team while B. Fellner had a 214 for the Kesslers.

Individual series for the Kesslers included T. Spellman 468, B. Levandowski 509, U. Ashenbrenner 545, Dr. R. J. O'Keefe 580 and B. Fellner 555. For the Bert and Bens the series were J. Oberweiser, 530, F. Kroiss 598, R. Stupp 526, H. Butelowski 502 and B. Wilmet 531.

Falcons Auxiliary to Hold Yule Dinner Party Tuesday

Menasha — A Christmas dinner party at 6:30 Tuesday evening in Falcon hall is planned by the Falcons auxiliary with cards, games and exchange of twenty-five cent gifts providing entertainment Mrs. T. Mottel, Mrs. Anna Romnek, Mrs. Amelia Shedielski and Mrs. Sally Zelinski will be chairmen.

Menasha Royal Neighbors will elect officers at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Elks hall.

Miss Evelyn Huelsbeck was guest of honor at a birthday anniversary party Sunday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huelsbeck, 624 Second street. Games were played by the guests with prizes awarded Jean Kosor, Dorothy Steffens, Joan Fahrbach, Adeline Malenofsky and Marian Prange. Other guests were Mary Louise Schuerer, Delores Dorow, Helen Jane Poquette, Mildred Schierl, Helen Zelinski, Leona Schultz, Delores Nye, Virginia St. Cyr, Betty Graff, Velma Haber and

Frank Laus Named Skat League Head

Menasha Man Is President Of East-Central Wisconsin Group

Menasha — Frank Laus, 9 High street, Menasha, was elected president of the East-Central Wisconsin Skat league at its organization meeting Sunday afternoon at the Menasha Eagles hall. Other officers elected include E. J. Krueger, Manitowoc, vice president, and the Rev. M. S. Wasniewski, Denmark, secretary and treasurer.

Delegates from valley and lake shore cities attended the meeting. Each community or club in the territory from Green Bay to Fond du Lac and east to the lake shore will elect a director to serve on the board.

Seventy-two players attended the tournament which followed the organization meeting. Awards included A. G. Koenig, 26 less 3-23-732; Ed Loebel, Sheboygan, 658-18; William Glasnap, Appleton, club solo versus 4-475; Edwin Nutting, Appleton, 20 less 0-20-546; A. W. Mattes, Greenleaf, 605-13; E. Molitor, Fond du Lac, high play-120-535; Antone Bonk, Two Rivers, spade tourney versus 6-405; Walter Foth, Neenah, 18 less 1-17-555; M. J. Grode, Menasha, 582-15; and A. Boehmlein, Fond du Lac, club solo versus 4-450.

Heart Disease Fatal To Henry A. Schroeder

Neenah — Henry A. Schroeder, 77, town of Winchester, died at 8 o'clock this morning of heart disease. Born Nov. 18, 1861, in the town of Winchester, he lived there all his life.

Survivors are the widow; four sons, Martin, at home; Edwin, town of Winchester; Arthur, Oshkosh; William, Menasha; four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the residence and at 1:30 at St. Peter's Lutheran church, town of Winchester, with the Rev. F. C. Weyland in charge. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be at the residence from 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to the hour of services.

200 Attend 'Deficit' Dance at High School

Neenah—More than 200 attended the "Deficit" dance sponsored by the Neenah High school Camera club Saturday night in the gymnasium.

A floor show was presented with the following taking part: George Elvers, Paul Opitz, Hazel Mullen, Sally Stroebel, Robert Vanderwalke, Gertrude Krautkraemer, Ed Lowe, Jack Williams, William Herziger, Janet Webb, Jack Priester and Catherine Grunski.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Olsen, Al Poellinger and Robert Ozanne. A feature of the party was "passport photography" in which pictures of those who attended the dance were taken.

Expect 200 to Attend All-Athletic Banquet

Neenah—Principal J. H. Holzman reported that 140 reservations for the Neenah High school all-athletic banquet Friday evening at the Valley Inn have been received. At least 200 are expected to attend.

Harry Strubel, athletic director and head football coach at Wisconsin university, will be the guest speaker. He also will show movies of Wisconsin grid games.

S. F. Shattuck will be the toastmaster.

Dr. A. E. Jenkins
DENTIST
Office Hours —
9 A. M. to 12 M.
1 P. M. to 5 P. M. Daily
7 to 9 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri.
Other nights by appointment
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Girl Reserves at Neenah Preparing For Yule Season

Bank Knights Club Will Make Children's Gifts

Neenah—Christmas activity predominates Girl Reserve club meetings at the Twin City Y.W.C.A. this week according to the calendar of events of this department of the "Y."

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, the Girl Reserve broadcast over station WBXY will be featured by another of the "Joyce Series." Participants in today's broadcast will be Catherine Campbell, Betty Keapock, Mary Beth Prang and Betty Donovan. The play was adapted to radio by Evelyn Seedorf, association secretary of the "Y." Transportation to Appleton will be provided by Mrs. J. M. Donovan.

Bank Knights club will meet at 4 o'clock Monday to stuff animals for children's Christmas gifts. The constitution committee of the Drama and Broadcast Dabblers club will meet at 5 o'clock Monday in the Girl Reserve office. Junior Cadets, meeting at 7 o'clock, will illustrate a Christmas story and customs in a scrap book to be given to a children's hospital. Shooting Stars will rehearse for the Christmas vesper program Dec. 18 when members meet at 7 o'clock. HITS club will do handicraft work in cork at the 7 o'clock meeting. At 7:30 the Bank Knights will rehearse the Christmas play under the direction of Miss Seedorf.

Meet Tuesday. Four meetings will be held Tuesday. St. Patrick's eighth grade will meet at 4 o'clock for a Christmas story and rehearsal of Christmas carols. Small Fries will meet at the same hour for rehearsal of a Christmas play. Neenah Jitter Bugs will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at which time Mrs. Esther Babbitt will discuss "Charm and Cleanliness." The "Giggles" club will be guests of the Bugs at the meeting. The Jitter Bugs will bring material to stuff dolls and animals as Christmas gifts for the children at Sunnyside at the 7 o'clock meeting.

At 4 o'clock Wednesday, the Sub Debs will have a white elephant sale to raise money. At the same hour the Small Fries will meet for rehearsal. At 7 o'clock the Post-school group will do handicraft work in the putter shop. The Deb U Tramps will hear a Christmas play at the 7 o'clock meeting. Sensible Sophomores will make Christmas favors for the Theda Clark hospital at the club's 7 o'clock meeting. Menasha Jitter Bugs will make Christmas gifts at the 7 o'clock meeting. At the same hour, the S.S.S. club will begin a Charm School series. Bank Knights will hold rehearsal at 8 o'clock.

Rehearsals. Small Fries will hold rehearsal at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and at 6 o'clock the Bank Knights will hold rehearsal. Significant Sophomores, under the direction of Mrs. A. T. Hudson, will make wreaths for the "Y's" Christmas program Dec. 11 when a meeting is held at 7 o'clock. At the same hour, the Drama and Broadcast Dabblers will hear Henry Jung present a talk and demonstration on make-up.

At 4 o'clock Friday, Bank Knights will present their Christmas play for the Regular Gals club. At the same hour, the OOOO club will dress dolls for Christmas. The Busy Bees, also meeting at 4 o'clock, will work on individual club scrap books. Jolly Juniors will meet at 3:15 Friday at the Menasha High school to dramatize an original play. Inter-club Girl Reserves will rehearse at 7 o'clock.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning, a rehearsal of the Hanging of the Greens will be held. Inter-club Girl Reserves will hold a rehearsal at 2 o'clock Saturday.

Theodora Wassenberg Named Kleenex Queen

Neenah — Theodora Wassenberg was named Kleenex queen at a dancing party staged by office employees of the Kimberly-Clark corporation Saturday in the Crystal room at the Conway hotel. More than 135 persons attended the party.

The committee in charge of the event was composed of Frank Booz, Robert DeWilde, Robert Sharp, Shirley Stadstad, Grace Smith and Emily Kugel.

Neenah Policeman Is In Critical Condition

Neenah—Edwin C. Jape, Neenah motorcycle policeman, is in a critical condition in Veterans hospital, Madison, according to word received here today. The policeman underwent a major operation last Wednesday.

I. O. O. F. Is Termed Largest Fraternal Order in Existence

Menasha—"Sell Odd Fellowship to your community," was the theme of Gordon I. Hansen, Milwaukee, grand conductor of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, to Twin City Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at the annual home-coming and roll call held Saturday night in the lodge hall.

The Odd Fellows lodge is the largest fraternal order in the world today although that fact is not generally known, Hansen declared. He declared that over 6,500,000 persons have passed through the ranks of Odd Fellowship and that the present membership is over 1,500,000 who own and maintain 65 Odd Fellow homes in the United States and Canada. That mark surpasses that of any other fraternal order in the world today, according to Hansen.

Menasha Streets Take On Holiday Aspect as 100 Trees are Lighted

Menasha—Yule decorations along Menasha's main streets were turned on for the first time Saturday night. The 100 Christmas trees with their many colored bulbs were placed on the light standards by city electrical employees during last week. The small trees line the streets from Broad street down Racine, Main, Tayco to the end of Washington street.

Three large Christmas trees also will add to the Christmas decorations. One has been placed at the city docks while another is at the west end of Main street. The largest of the trees has been placed at the city triangle and is surrounded by a ring of smaller trees. Lights will be placed on them this week by the electric department workers.

Merchants likewise are decorating their store fronts in keeping with the season and have prepared displays of Christmas merchandise. The street lighting is being carried on by the Menasha Junior Association of Commerce. Members of the committee are Arnold J. Cane, James D. Howley, James B. Chapin and Allen B. Adams.

The Jaces will also sponsor a home lighting contest similar to the one conducted last year. Cash prizes will be awarded to the home owners who arranged the most attractive displays.

2 Neenah Educators Meet With Students At Lawrence College

Neenah—Principal J. H. Holzman and Miss Charlotte Peters, dean of girls, Neenah High school, will lead a conference with Lawrence college freshmen and sophomores who are graduates of Neenah High school Saturday at Lawrence college.

It was found during the conference that all of the Neenah students are engaged in extra-curricular activities at the college. Janet Thomas and Farley Hutchins, freshmen, who are members of the college orchestra, had parts in "The Messiah." John Helms, a sophomore, also is a member of the orchestra.

Carol Zabel and Nels Rasmussen, freshmen, are members of the Camera and Fencing clubs, while Harold Borenz, freshman, played on the freshman football team and is a member of the freshman basketball team. Alvin Staffeld, freshman, is a member of the wrestling team and played on the frosh grid squad. Clyde Coenen, a sophomore, also played football.

Ed Zelinski Bowls High Series of 608 In Falcons League

Polish Falcons League
Standings: W. L.
Kewpies 12 6
Toppers 10 8
Knock Knocks 9 9
Hefty Dollies 9 9
Zippers 7 11
Badgers 7 11

Menasha — Although the other keggers apparently had an off-day, Ed Zelinski collected a 608 total on lines of 217, 199 and 192, including the high game score in his lines at the Hendy alleys Sunday afternoon. High single game included L. Zielinski 213, C. Gunther 209, B. Pakalski 204, A. Zielinski 211 and E. Waskewicz.

The Kewpies collected team honors and took a two-game lead as a result of the kegging Sunday afternoon. The team had a 2,671 total and high game of 902.

Results Sunday afternoon:
Kewpies (3) 872 897 902
Zippers (0) 822 884 826
Toppers (3) 857 865 858
Hefty Dollies (0) 830 786 764
Knock Knocks (2) 892 825 834
Badgers (1) 787 845 833

Menasha C. Y. O. Team Seeks Basketball Tilts

Menasha — Menasha C.Y.O. Juniors of St. John parish are looking for cage tilts with any group of boys 16 years of age. Arrangements can be made through Badger N. Dolny at 775 Appleton road, Menasha.

Buy Christmas Seals



Three perfume-filled 'candles' shed holiday radiance in Lucien Lelong's Christmas Wreath

☆ A gaily be-ribboned wreath of carved plaster to hang on the Christmas Tree—with three flame-topped 'candles' of perfume. Contains Perfumes Impromptu, Indiscret, Whisper. A Christmas novelty she'll always remember.

•We Invite Your Charge Account.

Haertl's Jewelry Store
NEENAH "Since 1879"

County Board to End Tax-Setting Term Wednesday

Supervisors Will Fix County Tax Levy, Finish Routine Business

Menasha—The Winnebago county board will conclude its budget-making session on Wednesday according to the calendar of progress adopted by the supervisors. The board resumed its sessions this morning intending to dispose of all reports and resolutions.

Tuesday will be devoted to an all-day session of the finance committee, to tabulate the items of the county tax levy for 1939. On Wednesday the final session of the board will be held to dispose of all remaining routine business matters and to adopt the 1939 budget.

The county board Friday voted against salary increases for county employees, even applying the ruling to radio operators of station WAKE whose wage boosts were supposed to be a part of a four-county agreement promoted by the sheriff and coroner's committee.

The board admitted that some employees are underpaid but objected to increasing the salaries of some while others just as deserving are ignored. A wage boost was suggested for L. J. Howman, pension administrator, but E. F. Dornbrook, Menasha supervisor, who admitted the merit of the suggested increase, declared, "If we grant this one, we should go all the way down the line."

Referred to Committee

Earl Hughes, chairman of the town of Neenah, made the intention of refusing raises more binding by moving that all salary increases be tabled and referred to the bonds and salaries committee for a report at the next board session.

J. P. Prebensen, Neenah, chairman of the bonds and salaries committee, inquired if it would be satisfactory to revive the salary schedule to be brought up to date. As chairman of the sheriff and coroner's committee, Mr. Prebensen later introduced the resolution calling for pay boosts for the radio operators but it also was referred to the bonds and salaries committee.

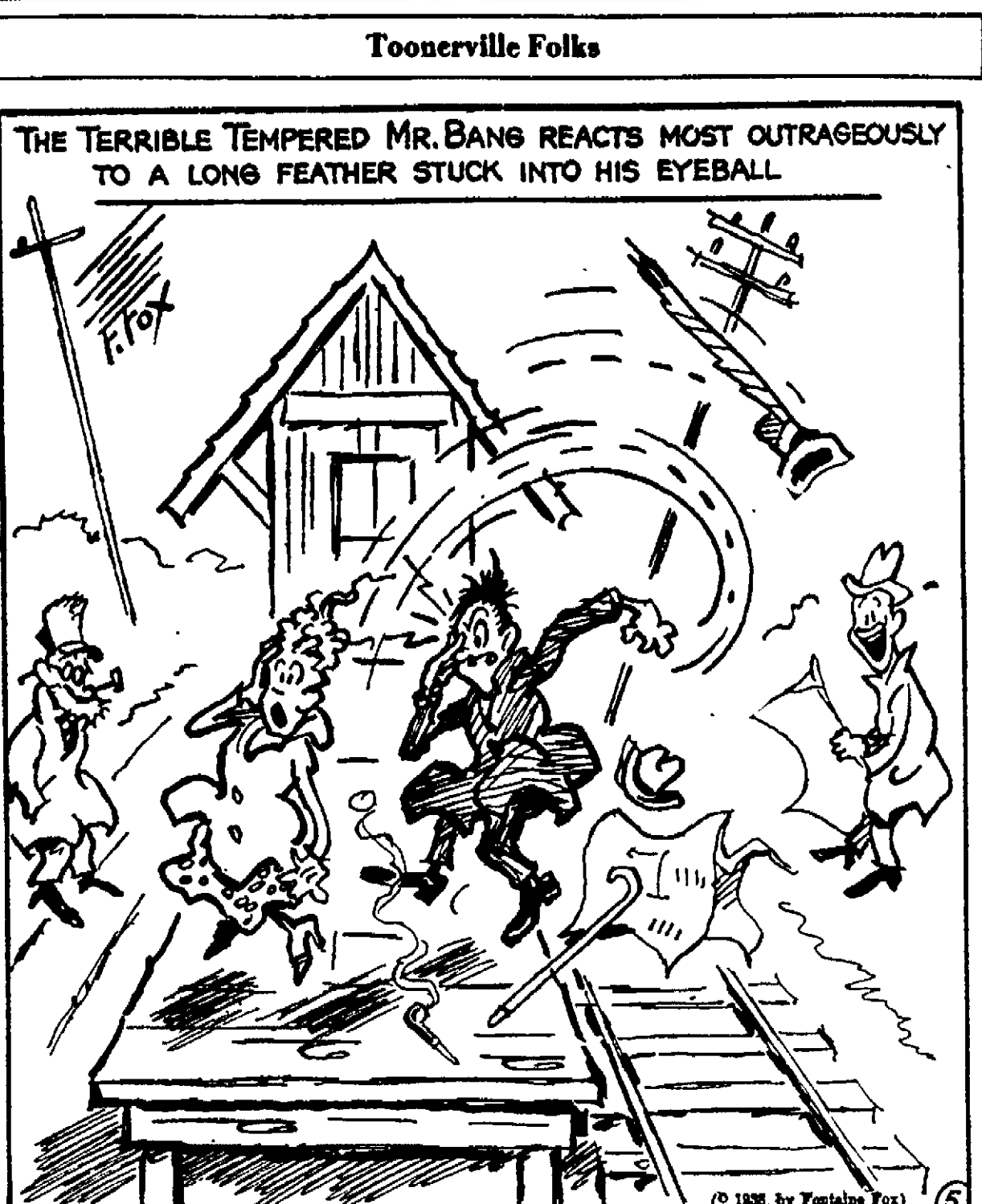
If the board is inclined to approve salary increases next January or March when the committee makes its report, the funds will have to be provided by transfer from the continuing fund, J. F. Ulrich, chairman of the finance committee, said.

Funds For Audit

The board set up \$1350 in the 1939 budget to cover a state audit of the county books for the present year by a 38 to 5 vote. E. F. Dornbrook and E. G. Sonnenberg, Menasha supervisors, protested, hiring state experts because, he said, county firms might do the work as well and perhaps cheaper.

The board voted \$410 for the county share of maintaining the Neenah-Menasha employment office in Neenah. The sanatorium committee of which C. A. Korotev, Neenah, and E. F. Dornbrook, are members, has prepared a new type of financial statement which Sunnyside sanatorium trustees and other institutions financed by county funds are to use in preparing their reports. The reports will require statements of balances, income and disbursements as of Oct. 31.

The board this morning voted to send to the state highway commission a request for an automatic stop signal at the intersection of Highway 150 and Superhighway 41 in the town of Neenah. Supervisor Henry Schultz, Neenah, who introduced the resolution, said there is a



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Annual Christmas Party Will be Held At Menasha Church

Menasha—The annual Christmas dancing party sponsored by the Congo Men's club and the young people of the First Congregational church will be held Tuesday night in the church gymnasium. Plans for the event have been completed, according to Curt Smith, general chairman.

Other members of the committee who are assisting Smith include Francis Langlais, Emmett Below, Alfred Voelker, Lester Wienbergen, Harold Smith and H. B. Sutton.

The gymnasium will be decorated in a holiday theme. Allan Adams and Arthur Peterson have been named to take charge of the decorations. John D. Michie will be the chairman of the refreshment committee.

Music for dancing will be furnished by an Appleton orchestra from 9 o'clock to 1 o'clock. Tickets may be secured from any member of the club or by calling Curt Smith.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson, 611 S. Park avenue, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, 313 1/2 Railroad street, Menasha, Saturday night at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Elmquist, Gladstone, Mich., formerly of Neenah, Thursday.

hazard at the corner because of the heavy traffic from Neenah to Oak Hill cemetery.

Toonerville Folks



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Kings Daughters to Distribute Baskets And Gifts to Needy

Menasha—Twin City Kings Daughters as a unit will participate in the annual Christmas project, the distribution of about 25 baskets to needy families at holiday time. All members will assist the various chairmen. Mrs. George Hinton, Appleton, will chairmen the packing committee, Mrs. C. W. Spickerman will head the purchasing committee, Mrs. Gavin Young Jr., the gift committee and Mrs. Ronald Rogers has charge of transportation.

Completion of plans for the project will be part of the business conducted at the Kings Daughters meeting Wednesday.

The two Junior Kings Daughters circles are making plans for aiding families also. At a meeting Saturday of the Frances Gilbert circle, members completed plans to take care of one family with foodstuff and gifts at Christmas time.

Two families will be given baskets of foodstuff and gifts by the Gertrude Bergstrom circle of the Junior Kings Daughters. Members will wrap gifts and discuss distribution plans at the meeting of the group Dec. 17.

Gertrude Krautkramer, Jean Lawson, Christie Jersild, Betty Donovan and Betty Nelson will be in charge of the Christmas project for the Francis Gilbert circle, Junior Kings Daughters.

First Aid Meet to be Conducted at Menasha

Menasha—The first of a series of first aid contests for scouts of the valley council will be held Tuesday evening in Nicolet school, according to Walter Dixon, Appleton, valley scout executive. The contest Tuesday night will be for troops from the Neenah-Menasha district.

A. T. Gardner, Appleton, will be general chairman of the contest and will have charge of the arrangements and selection of judges. Troops from Neenah and Menasha have been practicing for some time to prepare teams to enter the contest. Each patrol from each troop will be eligible to enter a team in the contest.

Appleton Driver Goes Too Fast; Pays \$5 Fine

Menasha—Fred Schultz, 36, 923 W. Packard street, Appleton, was fined \$5 and costs when he was arraigned on a charge of speeding before Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales Saturday night in justice court. Schultz was arrested by Menasha police and charged with exceeding the speed limit on Racine street Friday.

Menasha Personals

Mrs. George David, route 1, Menasha, has returned to her home after spending the weekend with relatives at Stanley, Wis.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS
Menasha—Frank Thiede, 51, 720 Jefferson street, was fined \$5 and costs when he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct Saturday night. Thiede was arrested by Menasha police Friday.

SPECIAL PROGRAM
Neenah—A special program is being planned for the noon meeting of the Neenah Lions club Tuesday noon at the Valley Inn.

Elect Sunday School Heads at Neenah Church

Neenah—Sunday school officers of the First Evangelical church were elected at a meeting Sunday at the church. They are Mrs. L. J. Howman, superintendent; C. A. Schmidt, vice superintendent; Edward Schultz, Jr., secretary; John Helms, assistant secretary; Elmer Gollnow, treasurer. The superintendent, vice superintendent and the Rev. Carl F. Zielow, pastor, will appoint teachers and superintendents of other departments.

TO NAME OFFICERS
Neenah—Election of officers will be held at the annual meeting of the Albright Brotherhood of the First Evangelical church at 7:30 Friday evening at the church.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

CONTAIN VITAMIN A

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

JEAN ARTHUR, LIONEL BARRYMORE, JAMES STEWART, EDWARD ARNOLD, EDWARD G. ROBINSON, EDWARD G. ROBINSON, EDWARD G. ROBINSON

NANCY DREW

—A BONITA GRANVILLE—

State 'Director Of Purchases' to Be Named by Heil

Governor-Elect to Create Position and to Appoint August Frey

Washington—(AP)—Julius P. Heil, Republican governor-elect of Wisconsin, said last night he intended to create a new position, to be known as that of "director of purchases" within the governor's office and to appoint August Frey to fill it.

"We already have a purchasing agent in the capitol," Heil said in an interview, "but Mr. Frey is going to be my director of purchases. He is going to work in my office and to advise me on all purchases." He said he was not prepared at present to state what salary Frey would be paid.

"Every big corporation," Heil said "has a director of purchases. It may have a purchasing agent, too, but he gets purchase slips from the director."

Heil said he did not know whether the present purchasing representative's position would be continued or abolished, or whether it was under civil service.

He said he did not know the name of the state's present purchasing representative but added: "I think it's Ritzer and I think I saw him just once."

F. X. Ritzer, the present purchasing agent, was appointed under the Kohler (Republican) administration.

Frey and Charles McKeown described by Heil as his adviser on financial matters, accompanied him to Washington.

Heil said he would confer today with Chairman John H. Fahey of the federal home loan bank board in an effort "to straighten out a building and loan matter in Wisconsin."

Heil declined to discuss the matter in detail beyond saying that he hoped to get federal insurance for all building and loan associations in his state, "for stability."

Fahey also declined to discuss the purpose of the conference.

Heil came here today and said he expected to leave for home tonight.

Pleads Innocent to Slaying of Father

Chillicothe, Ohio, (AP)—Robert Bready, 29, pleaded innocent today to slaying his father, Dr. Russell H. Bready of nearby Bainbridge, and was bound over to the Ross county grand jury on a first-degree murder charge. He was denied bond and returned to jail.

Bready sat silently in a justice of the peace's court as his attorney, Paul Hertenstein, entered the plea. Prosecutor Lester S. Reid, who said Bready confessed he shot his father while the father took him on a walk to "sober up" early Friday, said the case would be presented to the grand jury probably Jan. 3.

Funeral services for Dr. Bready, whom the son termed "the original prohibitionist," will be held at 8 p. m. at Bainbridge. Deputy Sheriff Lon Lowery said he would take young Bready to the rites.

Wife Slayer Ordered To Waupun Hospital

Spooner, (AP)—Roy Swope, 33, pronounced insane last November following the slaying of his wife, has been committed to the state central hospital at Waupun for observation, Sheriff Robert Willis said today.

Willis, who said Swope admitted the shooting of his wife, declared the prisoner had been ordered committed to the Waupun hospital until April 1 by Circuit Judge William R. Roley of Superior.

Swope, an unemployed truck driver, refused to enter any plea when arraigned in municipal court Nov. 4 on a charge of first degree murder. The following day he was pronounced insane by Drs. S. R. Medley and A. E. Costello.

DIES OF CRASH INJURIES

Beaver Dam (AP)—Injuries received July 31 in an automobile accident were fatal yesterday to Alice Melchor, 20, student nurse at Methodist hospital at Madison. She was the daughter of Mrs. Tillie Melchor, of Juneau.

ACCEPTS COMMISSION

Washington—(AP)—The War Department announced today that Melvin Leroy Smith, of La Crosse, Wis., had accepted an appointment as second lieutenant in the engineering reserve corps.

MovieLand Its People and Products



Errol Flynn—had soft-leather boots made for his dog, Arno, to wear while walking about on the set, to prevent the clicking noise of the nails on his paws being picked up by the microphone.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—There's something pathetic about the anxiety of fallen stars to flee, fast and far, from Hollywood, once they are convinced the last hope for a comeback is gone. Not many of us will ever have the disconcerting experience of being toppled from a throne, but it doesn't require factual experience to understand the impulse that sends these once-great—but great—no longer stars into voluntary exile. Who could be content to live, forgotten, where once he ruled? Who wants to be a living ghost?

I'll never forget a conversation with one of yesterday's biggest stars. He had saved a fortune, he was happily married—but I found him, that afternoon, sitting at a bar, staring into the empty glass with the dejection of a lost soul staring into purgatory. "I'm getting out of here," he muttered suddenly, turning to me. "I don't belong here any more. A few years ago, when I walked down the street, every one knew me. I felt that I was alive. Now I'm forgotten. People look through me as though I had no substance. I'm getting bitter and imaginative—it's time to leave." When I next heard of him he was in New York, trying to re-establish his "lost identity" in a commercial business.

Unfortunately, many of those who would like to get away are financially unable to do so. Watching the once great stars who are now elbowed from set to set as nameless extras, I often think how they must envy a woman as fortunate as Mary Pickford—now safely absorbed in a new business, 3000 miles from Movietown.

You've probably read—since the studio has been making publicity capital of it for weeks—about that ocelot that was presented to Sigrid Gurie by her fiancé, Dr. Spangard. But the publicists have left untold the amusing angle, which is this: Sigrid's beloved ocelot loves every one on earth—excepting Dr. Spangard. The doctor's romance is undergoing a setback, for the big cat threatens slaughter on sight.

IDOL CHATTER: Lew Ayres, in one of his moods, makes Atlas look like a bubble dancer. Studies in incongruity: Bela Lugosi, in his horror rig for "Son of Frankenstein," bragging that his 10-month-old son can walk. With improper hand-

Hull Discusses Trade Agreements

Rededicates Himself to Stimulation of Business With Americas

Aboard S. S. Santa Clara Encarnacion to Lima, Peru.—(AP)—One of the aims of Secretary Hull at the forthcoming Pan-American conference will be the extension of his reciprocal trade agreement program with Latin American nations.

The secretary of State, leading the United States delegation to the conference, rededicated himself to the stimulation of trade among the Americas in a statement issued yesterday during a brief stop at Guayaquil, Ecuador.

"The development of a natural and prosperous international trade is of the utmost importance to large and small nations alike," he said.

"The basis exists for such a trade among the American nations, and it is my sincere desire to contribute in every possible way to the further stimulation of that trade."

Fail to Find Bodies Of Four Wausau Men

Wausau—(AP)—More than 200 Wausau residents searched vainly yesterday in ice-covered Island lake, Vilas county, for the bodies of four Wausau men missing since Nov. 12 and believed drowned. Twenty-five CCC boys from Mercer also joined in the search. Fire Chief A. A. Buss directed the group, under ten captains. Special underwater light beams were used. The missing men are N. P. Beck, city sealer J. W. Delaney, ex-mayor G. W. Borowitz, and Herman Belter.

nal by phone and Dieterle shouted "Camera!" About ten minutes later one of the sets collapsed—and it took two hours to repair the damage.

The most interesting department in any studio is "Sound Effects," where expert technicians concoct the world's scariest noise-making contraptions to duplicate any and all desired sounds. And has to be produced by the sound men. Apparatus and habit, I suppose, makes the sound men regard the words of their "tenth" instances the other days on a major studio set. The sound man had built an elaborate apparatus, costing nearly \$600 to imitate the sound of escaping steam. It didn't work. After an hour of profane experimentation, some genius hit on a happy idea—why not try the real thing? They opened an escape vent in the radiator system, recorded the sound—and the effect was perfect.

Helen Broderick was reproaching Maxie Rosenbloom for a breach of etiquette. He regarded her sadly. "You were born with a silver spoon in your mouth," he abided. "I was born with a rusty fork!" (Copyright, 1938)

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LEW AYRES—RUTH HUSSEY—GUY KIBBEE
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BEER, large glass 5c
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WINE, Popular Brands . . 5c

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Burgstahlers of Cornell are Reception Guests Sunday at Residence of Dr. H. F. Lewis

Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Lewis, 514 N. Drew street, entertained at a reception Sunday afternoon at their home in honor of their house guests, President Herbert John Burgstahler of Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and Mrs. Burgstahler. About 25 guests were present. Mrs. Lewis was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Thomas Kepler and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, who poured tea. Movies of commencement at Cornell college were shown. President Burgstahler, who has been president of Cornell for the last 12 years, will become president of Ohio Wesleyan university next fall.

Jean Marie Bauerneind, daughter of Mrs. John Bauerneind, 209 N. Fair street, entertained Sunday afternoon at her home in observance

Church Club To Hold Yule Party Friday

Mrs. and Mrs. Club members of First Congregational church will bring Christmas tree decorations with them to their annual Christmas party at 8 o'clock Friday night at the church, for at this time they will trim the Christmas tree for the beginners' department of the church school. The entertainment program will include magic stunts by Clifford Jurgensen of Kimberly and the singing of Christmas carols by the group.

Election of officers for the coming year will take place and refreshments will be served. Members of the club have been invited to attend the Christmas dancing party of the Men's club of the Menasha Congregational church Tuesday evening at the Menasha church.

Another of the many social clubs which are constantly springing up all over the city was organized last night when Miss Mary Jane Verwey, 610 N. Appleton street, entertained the Four Toppers at their first meeting. Other members are the Misses Germaine Oestreich, Patricia Ehle and Shirley Barker. Next Sunday Miss Ehle, W. College avenue, will be hostess.

Mary Todd Lincoln club, composed of past presidents of the Women's Relief corps, will have its annual Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John R. E. Miller, 900 N. Fox street. The affair will begin at about 2:30.

Girl Scouts of Troop 3 will prepare and serve a dinner for their parents and members of the troop committee at 6 o'clock tonight at McKinley school. The girls also planned the menu. A program of entertainment will follow the dinner.

Mrs. M. M. Bober will read the play "On Borrowed Time" at the meeting of the drama group of the American Association of University Women Tuesday night at the home of Miss Faith Frompton, 133 E. Lawrence street. The meeting is to start at 7:30.

Lady Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Rehder, W. Packard street. Schafkopf will be played after the business meeting at which plans will be made for a Christmas party.

When Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Christensen, 1625 Ravinia place, entertained their bridge club Sunday night at their home, prizes were won by Mrs. Christiansen, W. R. Montleth and Mrs. Kirk Niles. In two weeks the club will meet with Dr. and Mrs. Jack Benton, 824 E. Minor street.

Catholic Knights to Name New Officers

At the annual meeting of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Branch No. 6, at 7:30 Tuesday night at St. Joseph's hall, election of officers will take place and a committee will be appointed to plan the installation of the first Tuesday in January. Applications of eight candidates will be voted on and a social hour will follow with cards and a lunch.

Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, will choose its officers for the coming year at a meeting Tuesday night at Masonic temple. Two new trustees will be elected also. Cards and a lunch will follow the business meeting.

This evening Appleton Commandery, Knights Templar, will elect its officers at a meeting at 7:30 at the temple, and Thursday night Appleton chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will do so.

Young People to Begin 3-Day Retreat Tonight

A 3-day retreat for young people of St. Theresa church will begin at 7:30 this evening and continue with special services Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the church. The Rev. Anthony J. Reghino, O. Praem., of St. Norbert college, West De Pere, will conduct the retreat, which is intended for all unmarried young people over grade school age.

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METHODIST JUNIOR CHOIR MEMBERS APPEAR IN NEW VESTMENTS

Resplendent in their new choir robes which women of First Methodist church made last week, members of the junior choir sang Sunday morning at the worship service at the Methodist church. It was the choir's first appearance in the new robes of white with dark blue stoles which were paid for by the Argosy club. A section of the choir is shown here, the young people being, left to right, front row, Ruth Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Robertson, 1509 W. Franklin street; Mary Trezise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Trezise, 206 N. Meade street; Lois Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rankin, 1102 W. Spring street; Eleanor Retza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Retza, 1124 W. Elsie street; and Charles Huebner, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Huebner, 102 E. Pacific street; rear row, same order, Charlotte Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Wentworth, 1741 N. Oneida street; Kenneth Retza, brother of Eleanor; Lois Versteegen, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Versteegen, 1049 E. Pacific street; Richard Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey, 402 E. Atlantic street; and Donald Peotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Peotter, 811 Winona way. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ormsby Girls Hostesses at Formal Party

IMITATION snow men and cotton snow balls helped transform the dining room of Ormsby hall into a winter wonderland for the formal dance given Saturday night by residents of the hall. About 80 couples attended the affair. In addition to dancing, songs by several of the students provided the evening's entertainment. Solos were sung by Miss Harriet Peterman, Merrill, Wis., and William Hogue, Shorewood, and trio selections by the Misses Dorothy Ann King and Jean West, Fond du Lac, and Mary Sawtell, Oshkosh. Arrangements for the party had been made under the direction of Miss Rosemarie McDaniel, Elmhurst, Ill., Ormsby hall social chairman.

Red and green, Alpha Chi Omega sorority's colors, are especially fitting for Yuletide parties and therefore provided the color scheme for the sorority's formal dance Saturday night at Castle hall. Colored spotlights and a crystal ball decorated the hall for the affair, which was attended by about 60 couples. Punch and cookies were served at the intermission. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Robson, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Towle and Dr. and Mrs. Milton Towner were chaperones, and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. John Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crabb and the presidents of the other sororities on the campus were among the guests.

They made fudge, pulled taffy, popped pop corn and played ping-pong and cards at the open house party given Sunday afternoon at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. About 20 couples were there. Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Towle and Dr. and Mrs. William McConagha were chaperones. The same fraternity is planning a Christmas party for next Sunday. Arrangements for all social functions given by the fraternity are directed by Stanley Cole, Wausau, social chairman.

Lorraine Baker Is Guest of Honor at Pre-Nuptial Party

Miss Lorraine Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, New London, whose marriage to Guy W. Barrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barrington of Royalton, will take place at the Methodist church at New London Dec. 9, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower Friday evening at the home of Miss Cathryn McNichols at New London.

Hostesses were the Misses Margaret Collier, Agnes Schrang and Cathryn McNichols. Coddle was played and prizes were won by Miss Baker. Opal Tate and Florence Wege. Other guests were the Misses Viva Walstrom, Vera Hall, Maud Brown, Georgiana and Connie LeBeau, Ethel Clegg, Rachael Spearbraker, Ruth Hoerning, Loretta Platte, Eunice Konrad and Laverne Knapp. The bride-to-be was presented with many gifts.

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PETTIBONE'S

State Heads Of Auxiliary Will Convene

MRS. H. W. Miller, Appleton, department president of the American Legion auxiliary, has called a department executive board meeting for Tuesday and Wednesday at the Shorecrest hotel, Milwaukee, at which the 1939 program will be presented by the chairmen of the various activities. About 35 women, including the 11 district presidents, will be in attendance.

Women who will appear on the program, presenting the coming year's program for their divisions, will be Mrs. J. J. Jerabek, Algoma; Mrs. Eugene Slauson, Milwaukee; Mrs. Charles Shager, Sharon; Mrs. George Hass, Madison; Miss Minnie Sperser, Watertown; Mrs. L. Garner, Madison; Mrs. Hallie Williams, Milwaukee; Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Racine; Mrs. W. N. Blohm, Muskego; Mrs. D. F. Neath, Kiel; Miss Cora Brown, Milwaukee; Mrs. R. A. Miller and Mrs. M. K. Elbertson, Milwaukee; Mrs. Levi Garner, Madison; and Mrs. John Coe, Barron.

Henry Regner, department commander of the American Legion, also will speak, as will Gilman Storck, department adjutant, and James Burns, department service officer. Miss Margaret Marchmont, Milwaukee, who is employed by the Federal Conservation department, also will appear on the program.

Speaker at the dinner Tuesday night at the Shorecrest hotel will be Mrs. T. K. Rinkner, Carlinville, Ill., national vice president of the Central division of the American Legion auxiliary.

Mrs. Miller and Miss Cora Brown, department secretary, will give reports of the national presidents and secretaries conference which they attended early in November at Indianapolis.

Missionary Society Will Name Officers

Election of officers of Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will take place at a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. George E. Johnson, River drive. Mrs. Lillian Knoke will present the topic for the evening.

Caramelized sweetened condensed milk makes a delicious pudding served "as is" or combined with other foods. To caramelize the milk, boil it in the can three hours in water to cover. You can chill it in refrigerator for serving that day or you can store the boiled can for future use.

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Bazaars to be Held Tuesday At 2 Churches

TWO church bazaars will be held Tuesday, one to be sponsored by the Social Union of First Methodist church and the other by Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew Lutheran church.

Swedish meat balls will be served at the noon luncheon from 11:30 to 1 o'clock Tuesday at the Methodist church, and a chicken pie supper will be served from 5 to 7 in the evening. Other features of the bazaar will be a resale shop, and a variety of booths containing fancy work and other articles. Mrs. D. M. Gallaher is chairman of the resale shop. Mrs. James B. Wagg and Mrs. Emma Dutcher have charge of meals. Mrs. Louis Phillips is ticket chairman and Mrs. Vern Ames will supervise the dining room. Mrs. L. R. Watson and Mrs. Guy W. Carlson have charge of decorations.

A plate lunch will be served beginning at 10:30 in the morning and continuing all day and evening at the St. Matthew bazaar. Mrs. William Baehman is general chairman of the event. Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke is fancy work chairman. Mrs. Gordon Ratzman has charge of the novelty booth and Mrs. Michael Gradi of the country store. The apron booth will be under the direction of Mrs. Hector Vanderlois, the kitchen of Mrs. G. Schroeder and the dining room of Mrs. Dodge Bruch.

St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Glockzin, 316 W. Prospect avenue.

Temple Zion Sisterhood will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fannie Hirsheimer, 537 N. Union street.

A study of the educational program sponsored by the state federation of brotherhoods of the American Lutheran church will begin at the meeting of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church at 7:45 this evening in the parish hall. The meeting is being held tonight instead of Tuesday night because of the dedication of the new Appleton High school tomorrow. Delegates to the state convention held at Fond du Lac recently will report on its sessions.

President of Cornell Is Methodist Speaker

Using as his text the Biblical passage, "Be still and know that I am God," Herbert John Burgstahler, president of Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, spoke Sunday morning at First Methodist church on the subject of "The Value of Meditation and Solitude." He defined education as the development of the entire personality for service.

Mrs. Ragus in Charge Of Girl Scout Drama

Mrs. Ben Ragus, Weyauwega, the former Miss Ruth Weinkauf of Appleton, is directing a Girl Scout play which will be given Saturday at the American Legion hall, Weyauwega. The play is entitled "The Girl Scout Who Had No Time," and will be played by a cast of about 12.

Sons of Legion Will Initiate New Members

Presentation of awards for work in sponsoring a movie and for other projects of Sons of the American Legion will take place at a meeting of the group at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the Legion club house. Initiation of new members will take place and Joseph Clark will show movies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Guild and son, Iron Mountain, Mich., were weekend guests of Mrs. Guild's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Krueger, 1138 W. Elsie street. Mr. Guild, principal of Iron Mountain High school, attended the meeting of high school principals in Appleton Saturday.

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229 E. College Ave.



HEADS AUXILIARY

Mrs. H. R. Ladwig, above, was elected president of Charles O. Bear auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans at a meeting last Friday night at the armory. She succeeds Mrs. Walter Bogan. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Post-Nuptial Party Held in Honor of Mrs. Joseph Doyle

Mrs. John G. Hammen and Mrs. Lester Sanders of Little Chute entertained at a party at the Anton Wonders home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Joseph Doyle of Ashland. Mrs. Doyle, formerly Miss Dorothea Wonders of Little Chute, was married Nov. 22 at Ashland to Dr. Joseph Doyle. She received a gift. Cards and games furnished entertainment and prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Hammen, Mrs. Frank Weyenberg and Mrs. John Reichel. The guests were Mrs. Dan Jensen and Mrs. Dick Oudenhoven, Kaukauna; Mrs. Clara Lenz, Mrs. Cornelius Lange-dyke, Mrs. Ann Metz, Mrs. Willard Versteegen, Mrs. Chris Hartjes, Mrs. Corneil Hanagraef, Mrs. John Reichel, Mrs. John Look, Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mrs. Martin A. Hietpas, Miss Audrey Wonders, Mrs. William Hammen, Mrs. Alvin Felzer, Mrs. A. P. Rock, Mrs. Joseph Hinkens, Mrs. E. Williams, Mrs. Anton Wonders and Mrs. Peter J. Kilsdonk.

Church Guild to Hold Combination Meeting

The general meeting of the Presbyterian Guild and the individual meetings of its circles will be combined in one meeting this month, to take place at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Presbyterian church. There will be a luncheon and program. Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, Mrs. Matt Harmsen and Mrs. Walter Storch are on the committee.

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Packers, N. Y. Meet for Title

Emmett Mortell Stars as Eagles Upset Detroit Lions, 21 to 7

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE Eastern Division

W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
New York	8	2	14	79
Washington	6	4	2	148
Brooklyn	4	6	3	121
Philadelphia	3	8	0	154
Pittsburgh	2	9	0	169

Western Division

W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Green Bay	8	3	0	223
Detroit	7	4	0	119
Chicago Bears	6	5	0	194
Cleveland	4	7	0	215
Chicago Cardinals	2	9	0	131

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 36, Washington 0.
Philadelphia 21, Detroit 7.
Cleveland 13, Pittsburgh 7.

NEXT SUNDAY
Green Bay versus New York (league title).

CHICAGO (AP)—A new professional football champion will be crowned next Sunday in New York and it will be either the touchdown stinging New York Giants or the high-scoring Green Bay Packers.

The lineup for the title battle was definitely decided yesterday. The Giants completely crushed the Washington Redskins, 1937 champions to capture Eastern division honors. The Detroit Lions, Green Bay's only threat in the Western division, dropped a 21 to 7 decision to the lowly Philadelphia Eagles and eliminated the possibility of a playoff with the Packers.

A crowd of 57,461, largest New York audience since Red Grange made his pro debut 15 years ago, watched the relentless attack which carried the Giants to a 36 to 0 rout of the Redskins.

Regular Season Ended
This game, the Detroit-Philadelphia tilt and Cleveland's 13-7 victory over Pittsburgh completed the league's regular season of play.

Emmett Mortell, Appleton, Wis., figured heavily in the Philadelphia victory over the Lions. Starting the game in the left half position, Mortell ran, passed and kicked. His punting was especially outstanding, the best of the season, and he continually had Detroit deep within its own territory. Mortell also booted two points after touchdown. Another outstanding Eagle was Bill Hewitt, once of the Chicago Bears, while still another was Dave Smucker, fullback.

The Giants, who have held the opposition to 79 points this season for the league's top defensive record, sewed up their game in the first period. Ward Cuff, back, grabbed a pass from Sammy Baugh intended for Ed Justice and returned it to the opposing 43. On the first play Hank Soar raced around end for a touchdown.

Shortly after the subsequent kickoff, Jim Lee Howell, end, recovered a Washington fumble on the Redskins' 39 and five players later Bull Karcis cracked guard for the score.

Threatened Once
The Redskins' only serious scoring threat came in the third period when aerials and running plays carried to the Giant 13.

Chuck Galata, end, added the final two markers, taking a 40-yard pass from Tuffy Leemans for one and intercepting a Redskin toss for the other. Another three points was added on Cuff's 36-yard field goal in the third period.

Green Bay, whose season's scoring total of 223 points was easily the league's outstanding offensive record last won the pro championship in 1936.

The Giants won their last title in 1934, defeating the Chicago Bears, 20-13.

Big 10 Cage Rules Remain Unchanged

Conference Continues Ban On Post-Season Grid Tilt

Chicago (AP)—Big Ten basketball fans won't be troubled by any complicated rule changes when they watched their favorite Western conference quinquets swing into action for the approaching campaign.

That was evident yesterday as conference basketball coaches discussed rules for the 1938-39 season in a meeting which concluded the annual December assembly of Big Ten coaches, athletic directors and faculty representatives.

The conference will concur in the rules drawn up by the national basketball committee more completely than in any recent season. Principal deviation from the code is the Big Ten rule allowing two minutes for each time out. The code permits one minute.

Rumors Quelled
Conference faculty representatives quelled rumors, apparently for some time to come, that the Big Ten might engage in a Rose Bowl football series with the Pacific coast conference. The faculty advisors reaffirmed their standing of many years against post-season contests. At the same time they voted permission for Big Ten schools to furnish football players one evening meal daily after the start of classes in the fall.

Drafting of schedules, largely for minor sports, occupied coaches throughout most of their three-day assembly.

Eagles Pin Boys Win Match From Elks Team



MILWAUKEE LEATHER PUSHERS

Two of the Milwaukee amateur boxers who'll show here Thursday night on the amateur card arranged by Oney Johnston, post of the American Legion, are shown above. At the top, Connie Schuempferli, who has fought here and at Menasha in the last year, is demonstrating where he gets some of the power in his right hand. Connie is slated to oppose John Francisco, Ripon college boxer. In the lower picture, Joe Berger, welterweight, who will meet Frankie Eisch of Appleton, is shown giving himself a critical once over in front of a mirror.

Manawa Cagers Defeat Bear Creek, 29 to 19

Bear Creek—Manawa cagers defeated Bear Creek, 29 to 19, in a Bi-County league tilt here Sunday. The winners took an 8 to 4 lead at the end of the first quarter, showed a 13 to 10 edge at halftime and piled up nine points in the third stanza against two for the local quints.

Decker, Manawa center, paced the victors with five buckets and one gift shot for eleven points while M. Mullerkey hooped six points on two buckets and two free throws for the losers.

The box score:

Manawa	G	F	T	Pts.	O.P.
Nolan	1	4	2	10	0
Ferguson	1	0	0	0	0
Decker	1	0	0	0	0
Henrich	1	0	0	0	0
Flitzers	1	0	0	0	0
Stevens	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	13	29	0

Bear Creek	G	F	T	Pts.	O.P.
Long	1	0	0	0	0
Markley	1	0	0	0	0
Markley	1	0	0	0	0
Flanigan	1	0	0	0	0
Flanigan	1	0	0	0	0
Bates	1	0	0	0	0
Borden	1	0	0	0	0
Klemm	1	0	0	0	0
Zimmerman	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	13	19	0

Stuhldreher Replies To Hutchins' Article

Davenport, Iowa (AP)—There's no football of the 10-cent variety played in the country today. Harry Stuhldreher, University of Wisconsin head coach, declared here yesterday in reply to a magazine article (Saturday Evening Post) by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

President Hutchins' Stuhldreher said, advocated de-emphasizing football by the establishment of a 10-cent admission price.

Stuhldreher addressed 525 persons at the annual banquet honoring the St. Ambrose college football team, undefeated since October, 1935.

George Toporcer to Manage Little Rock

St. John Cagers Will Tangle With St. Norbert Five

Little Chute Team Seeks Second Conference Win Tonight

LITTLE CHUTE—With two victories in a row, one over Kimberly Papermakers and the other over St. Peter's High of Oshkosh, St. John will go after their third victory at 8:15 tonight against St. Norbert's Green Knights at St. John auditorium in a conference game.

The St. John squad was gloomy when the outlook reported for the first workout with only three regulars left from last year's squad but reserves have come through and Coach Miron has whipped together a formidable aggregation. After losing to Kimberly in the opening game of the season, St. John out-faced and defeated the Papermakers on their own floor after drilling on a fast offense, swamping Oshkosh the same week.

With Mike Hamen and Duce Weyenberg at guard positions, opponents haven't scored on short shots, most of them being from the center of the floor. At center Cuny Vanden Heuvel, a sophomore, looks better in each game but lacks experience.

Strong Forwards
At forward, Koehn has speed to burn but is handicapped under the bucket by his lack of height. Mel Van Asten, a sophomore, fills in at the other forward post and is a hook shot artist.

In reserve, Hal Derks is a find on defense but hasn't clicked on offense. Woody McCabe and Gordy Lamers are other dependable reserves.

In the preliminary, fans will see the Little Chute A.A. and the Town Taxi's of Appleton tangle. The two squads battled for the county league title last season with the A.A. winning in the playoff.

Little Chute has added two former St. John High stars to their lineup. Don Peeters, a forward, and Joey Versteegen, a guard.

Eye State Title
The A.A. cagers will enter the Hartford amateur tournament this year seeing that Kimberly A.A. copied the title last year. In their home and home series with Kimberly last season, the game at Little Chute went into an overtime before the locals went down to defeat.

In the return game at Kimberly, the Chuteers again lost but after a bitter struggle which saw two of Little Chute's regulars leaving the game on personals in the last four minutes with the score deadlocked.

The A.A. will make its first appearance on the home floor in new suits and jackets. The suits are black with red and white trim.

The A.A.-Taxi game will be called at 7:15.

LaCrosse Bowler Is Match Champ

Wenzel Wins Downs Charles Tadych, Manitowoc, in Finals

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wenzel (Pete) Wais of LaCrosse last night succeeded Billy Sixty of Milwaukee as Wisconsin state match bowling champion by defeating Charley Tadych of Manitowoc, four games to one.

Wais, who lost in the finals last year to Sixty, averaged 203 to 171 for Tadych. Scores:

Wais	189	165	245	193	213
Tadych	165	189	200	169	154

In the semi-finals, bowled yesterday also, Wais eliminated John Davis of Beloit, in a match which went seven games and in which Davis averaged 201 and Wais only 187. Scores:

Wais	254	153	180	183	223	224	186
Davis	178	171	213	199	173	172	201

In the other semi-final match, Tadych eliminated Elmer Christensen, 21-year old Iron Mountain, Mich., star, four games to one.

Christensen 131 181 190 190 200
Tadych 201 150 214 195 210
The tournament drew 966 original starters, with 50 city champions entering the final eliminations. It was sponsored by the Milwaukee Journal.

Bob Nehls, Appleton champion and representing the Fond du Lac section, was eliminated in the first round of the elimination.

Gustavus Adolphus to Invade Lawrence Tank
Lawrence college tankers will open their 1938-39 swimming season against Gustavus Adolphus Monday, Dec. 12. The invaders boast one of the foremost tank teams in the country while the strength of the Viking squad is undetermined. Jack Brand and Ray Chadwick are expected to shoulder the point-getting burden for the Vikings.

Other meets have been scheduled with Milwaukee Teachers, Beloit, Wisconsin extension and Green Bay Y.M.C.A.

RIPON WINS, 22-22
Sheboygan—Ripon college defeated Mission House of Plymouth Saturday night, 32 to 22.

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Chaffin Chatter

By Gordon H. McIntyre

NOTHING EXCEPTIONAL has developed in Class D baseball during the last week but things still are slumbering and every effort is being made to bring the matter to a more definite conclusion than last week's confab here.

Just at the moment the committee named to push completion of a circuit, and temporary league officers, are marking time while Fond du Lac and Oshkosh get things organized. Then there'll be a meeting probably at Oshkosh at which time a definite statement will be forthcoming and in all probability the two cities will be asked to put down \$30 for a franchise. The franchise fee of Sheboygan and perhaps of Appleton will be "on the line" at the time of the meeting.

Appleton is particularly desirous of having things underway because there's a lot of work to be done here—and also in other cities.

Fond du Lac was asked during the week about prospects and first reports weren't so good. Since then a meeting has been scheduled to make a definite decision. Fondy is a lot further along than some of the other cities because it at least has a park. Lights seem the biggest question.

During the week Merrill wrote inquiring about the league and entry of a Merrill team. LaCrosse, which wasn't represented at the meeting a week ago, has written expressing definite interest especially if Madison or another team in the western part of the state join the league.

Harry Chandler, sports editor at Manitowoc, expressed the opinion the league couldn't go if it wasn't entirely a valley affair and Madison out. Personally we feel he's wrong, especially on Madison. It's a pretty big town and draws a lot of fans.

Naturally it's hoped the league will be as compact as possible. Therefore, every effort will be made to interest teams in the valley. But if the Northern league can rattle all over the northwest and Canada and survive, a state circuit which takes in the Rapids, LaCrosse and Madison and the Valley wouldn't be spread out too far.

Had a letter recently from Bud Buesing down at Toledo. He congratulated Lawrence on its title and tossed a bouquet to brother Ken. He can add another now that Ken is a co-captain for next year. "Mush" Esler, Kaukauna, trainer for the Milwaukee Brewer baseball team, has been trainer for the grid squad, and Bud, Arch Van Rybin and Captain Tony Popp have been doing a lot of footballing.

Buesing included in his letter a story about Popp, part of which follows: "Ladies and gentlemen, the next time you are discussing the rapid rise of the University of Toledo's football fortunes, you can place a high appraisal for the increased popularity upon the broad shoulders of Mr. Anton (Tony) Popp, a gentleman and a scholar of Appleton, Wis."

"It's a sure wager that the name of Tony Popp will loom prominent in another discussion soon—when the state's football experts get together to pass around franchises on the perennial all-Ohio and all-Ohio conference honor teams.

"And that's not in addition to the probability that Popp may steal the show of the Toledo Downtown Coaches association when they honor Ohio's most valuable player" next month. Popp is among the leaders as early votes pour in from every nook and corner of Ohio's spacious confines. Last year he ranked close behind Jack Padley, Dayton wizard, a feat highly complimentary as Flyer Coach Harry Baujan, Padley's tutor, cast his ballot for Popp.

"Popp accompanied Dr. Clarence W. Spears here from Wisconsin where he was sophomore star three years ago when the Rockets' gridiron gladiators went 'big time,' and will end two years of brilliant service Dec. 3 at St. Mary's, Texas. However, his athletic days are not numbered as Popp plans to convert his talents to basketball this year. He was a classy cager in high school but didn't pursue a court berth with the Rockets last year.

"Popp's major contributions this season were in the Marshall game, when he constantly upset the Thundering Herd's plays with his defensive toil and started the then-supposedly invincible Herd downhill with the 13-7 defeat; the Dayton battle, when he deserted his sickbed with an influenza attack to lead a scoring drive during a 10-minute appearance with Toledo trailing by 10 points, and the John Carroll tie when, with two spectacular catches of forward passes, scored the touchdown that turned apparent defeat into a 6 to 6 tie to blemish the Blue Streaks' record.

"Popp, a six-foot, 180-pound biond, is a hard tackler. This once caused a Rocket opponent to rise and remark: 'When Popp hits you three times you'd think your teeth would fall out and spell 'Yea Rockets'."

"A senior in the college of business administration, Popp will be the only regular to depart through graduation. He works his way through school as a chauffeur and general handy-man at the home of an elderly couple."

Minors May Award Titles on Games Won, Lost Instead of Through Shaughnessy Playoff

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Minor league baseball chieftains from 37 circuits gathered in hotel lobbies today while the hot stove league sputtered.

Hundreds of them arrived for the 37th annual business session of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues, which begins Wednesday.

In the meantime, several leagues were holding separate one or two-day meetings, as every potted palm hid a huddle ready to swap a bird in hand for two in the bushes.

Besides the swapping of players, always to the fore in the winter meeting of the minors, there was a deal of shop talk about changes in the rules.

Judge William C. Bramham of Durham, N. C., Commissioner of the minor leagues, who arrived yesterday with numerous other club officials and managers, said some 35 proposed amendments to the national association agreement had been forwarded to him.

Judge Bramham himself has submitted amendments to make "rookie" and "nonclass" rules uniform throughout the minors and to require leagues to award championships on won and lost percentages of regular seasons rather than by "Shaughnessy playoffs."

Some of the amendments, he said, dealt with minimum playing dates, drafting players, player options, player limits, salary limits, and allowing certain leagues to give a percentage of sales of contracts and bonuses to managers and players.

May Have Class "E" Loop
Two proposals were expected to excite discussion. One would permit organization of a Class "E" group of leagues in textile and other mill towns, with possibly four games a week. The other would allow a change in the draft rule to let major leagues draft two players instead of one.

There was a movement, said to have originated in the Class "C" and "D" leagues, intended to curtail President Bramham's power to suspend players and to return this authority to the league presidents.

As the minor loop magnates held their confabs, there was talk of brisk shopping for talent by major league managers, who were expected to get in some fancy spadework for trading, even if few actual deals came through this week.

The American association and International league, the two largest minor circuits, were meeting before the formal opening on the national session. They studied a proposal to curtail post-season playoffs from four out of seven to three out of five games. The little world series between the champions of each would remain at four out of seven.

Church League Gets Underway

Shawano Opens Title Defense With 37-18 Win Billy Reed Scores 10 Points to Pace Indians Against Truckers

Shawano—Shawano Indians opened their title defense in the Western division of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference Friday night with a 37-18 victory over Clintonville. Billy Reed, conference high scorer in 1937-38, was tops with 10 points.

The good performance of Vern Rosenow and Harold Lahn was the tip-off on the strength of the Indians of 1939. Filling in as the fourth and fifth men on a combination including a triumvirate of veterans from the class B state champions, both Rosenow and Lahn distinguished themselves at guard for the Indians. Rosenow, who played longer than any of the starting five, tied Gottschalk, veteran of the squad, for points, totalling eight, and played a stellar floor game. Lahn, who played the major part of the first half and part of the wind-up, kept his passes accurate and his floor game smooth.

Reserve Hoops 6 Points
Along with them, Jack Anderson, a reserve forward, counted six points and showed an alert offensive spirit during most of the second half. Jim Schweers, third of the trio of veterans counted twice for buckets.

In the preliminary, the Indians' B squad, under the tutelage of Gerald Frogner, beat the Clintonville Bees 33-10. Of the 19 men who played for Shawano, Barney Olson distinguished himself as high scorer with 6 points. Score at the half was 23-2.

The box score:

Shawano	G	F	T	Pts.	O.P.
Reed	4	2	1	10	3
Gottschalk	3	2	0	8	0
Schweers	2	0	0	6	0
Lahn	0	1	1	8	1
Rosenow	3	2	2	8	1
Cooper	0	0	0	0	0
Jesse	0	0	0	0	0
Zewke	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson	3	0	0	6	1
Hucker	0	0	0	0	0
Cantwell	0	0	0	0	0
Gauthier	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	11	66	12

Clintonville	G	F	T	Pts.	O.P.
Bilimeyer	1	0	0	0	0
Golden	0	0	0	0	0
Stoloff	0	0	0	0	0
Martling	0	0	0	0	0
Zemke	1	1	1	4	1
Hoffman	0	0	0	0	0
Billie	0	0	0	0	0
Goerlinger	1	4	3	14	3
Grob	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	4	4	18	3

Shawano 37, Clintonville 18
Score by quarters:
Shawano 17 6 12 2—37
Clintonville 2 9 6 1—18
Referee—Christoph (Neenan).
MORE MORE

Evangelical—25, B'nai B'rith—18
Score by quarters:
Evangelical 12 6 12 5—35
B'nai B'rith 8 9 18 2—27

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B'nai B'rith 8 9 18 2—27

Evangelical, Mt. Olive, St. Therese, St. Mary Win

CHURCH LEAGUE

Evangelical 1 0 1.000
Mt. Olive 1 0 1.000
St. Therese 1 0 1.000
St. Mary 1 0 1.000
Presbyterian 0 1 .000
Congregational 0 1 .000
St. Joseph 0 1 .000
B'nai B'rith 0 1 .000

LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS
St. Therese 22, Presbyterian 14.
Mt. Olive 35, St. Joseph 17.
Evangelical 25, B'nai B'rith 10.<

House of David, Jordan College Cagers to Meet

Scheduled at Clintonville Tuesday: Shawano Boys With Jordan

CLINTONVILLE—Tuesday night the Clintonville armory will be the scene of the first of a series of exhibition basketball games when Marty Gharrry's Jordan college Angels tangle with the famed House of David five. The Angels will be remembered by Trucker football fans for Gharrry brought his eleven to Clintonville and it ran up 26 points while the Trucks remained scoreless. Jordan will have the same basketball team which last year entered the national inter-collegiate tournament at Kansas City and defeated several of the topnotch teams in the tourney. Gharrry has one of the finest basketball squads around this part of the state. Most of his boys are from Shawano where he formerly was athletic mentor. In addition he has three boys from Beloit who ranked on the all-state team last year. Another boy is Iggy Polaski, a New London product, who is playing forward.

Carl Steffen, a Shawano boy, is tops in basketball and last year was mentioned for all-American honors because of his splendid showing at Kansas City. Jack Gilmore, a colored boy from Beloit, ranks near the top with Steffen and is an accurate shot from all parts of the floor. Eddie Wagner is another Shawano boy as is Tony Anderson who was one of the few on the squad who played nearly 40 minutes in every game. Rush Niles transferred from Marquette college this year because of a bad knee but Gharrry plans on using him later in the season. Don Robbins is another Shawano boy. Robbins is a freshman but for two years was all-state Class B center.

The House of David comes directly from Benton Harbor, Mich. Last year it played 85 games losing only 14. During the last week it has been on a barnstorming tour with Jordan college and ends its series at Clintonville. The Bearded Aces have several players who are graduated from Universities among them Ossie Swinehart, University of Wisconsin, who plays guard and center. The other members of the squad are Doug Pharo, forward; Bob Hallisey, forward; Al Podwell, center; Helf Dubouski, guard; Duke Millerham, and George Anderson, utility player.



IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK

By Buell Patterson

There's more to a hunting trip than the shooting and the camping. A fellow's got to eat. There's nothing sissy about being able to cook when a hungry bunch of hunters come in from an active day and the inner man is raising Cain. It may be all well enough to let the women do the work around home, but when there aren't any feminine culinary experts on hand, good food still hits the spot. It isn't necessary to be a Rector to cook good camp food, but a little knowledge is a valuable thing. Many simple foods can be prepared in a camp without toting along a cookbook. One of the great secrets of successful cooking is a proper fire. Mother used to get on her high horse if anyone jarred the oven at certain crucial times. She had her reasons. Also she used to talk turkey when the fire wasn't right. She had something there. There are fires and fires, but in general they will hold. A small fire will serve most camp cooking needs. A steady, hot blaze is needed, but if it is small, it will do the work just as effectively as a big bonfire which burns everything, including the cook. Boiling operations need only a small fire, and frying can be done without a tremendous flame. Roasting requires a somewhat larger fire and a bed of coals. This type of fire will also take care of baking and broiling or stewing. The more coals and smaller blaze, the better the fire for camp cooking.

Food That Sticks to Ribs

Sportsmen want dishes that have substance and that stick to the ribs in a satisfying way. One of the easiest of those to prepare is Mighty Mulligan. What a stew that is! Old-timers know for it, and novices wonder how long it has been going on. Meat and vegetables go into this dish for kings and make a combination that satisfies the inner man. The meat should be cut into pieces not much more than an inch square. If birds are used, they should be disjointed. The meat, once cut, should be put in a pot to stew over the fire. The length of time the meat requires for cooking depends upon how tough the cut happens to be. While the meat is stewing gently, it should be seasoned to taste. A half hour before the meat is removed, potatoes or rice, macaroni or similar food should be added. About a half cup of flour which has been thoroughly moistened into a smooth paste may be added. The flour will thicken the stew to the proper consistency and should be added about five minutes before serving. Tomatoes or other canned vegetables which need little cooking may be added just in time to be thoroughly heated before the Mulligan is served. Toss out a good Mulligan stew and you have something.

Hot Potato

There isn't much of a trick to baking potatoes successfully. This can be done by digging a trench eight or ten inches deep. Build a hot fire in the trench, and let it burn down to a bed of coals. Bake some of the coals out of the pit, keeping the bottom well covered,



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HANDS NOTRE DAME FIRST LOSS, 13-0

Southern California knocked Notre Dame off football's highest peak before 101,000 persons in Los Angeles, 13 to 0, for the first defeat of the season for Notre Dame. Mickey Anderson (25), Southern California quarterback, is shown as he broke through the Notre Dame line for four yards and a first down on the Trojans' drive for their first touchdown. Notre Dame players in picture are Ed Beiner (73), tackle; Paul Kell (78), tackle; and Ed Lough (51), center.

Hilltops Picked To Beat Badgers In Cage Contest

Marquette Boasts Too Many Veterans; U. W. To Use Set Plays

MADISON—(4)—The University of Wisconsin basketball team, victorious in its first start against Beloit college, will attempt to continue its winning ways here tonight against Marquette's highly favored Hilltoppers.

Coach Harold E. (Dud) Foster has a young and inexperienced five, relying mainly on sophomores, who have a vicious hard driving back, utilizing set plays exclusively. This gives them a better defense, as the guards can snap back quicker when the opposition intercepts.

Bill Chandler, coach of the Hilltoppers, has five veterans returning, all of whom aided considerably in defeating their state rivals twice last year, 32-21 and 37-32.

Ernie Davis, of Madison, lone vet on the Badger five, and Byron Bell, of Neenah, guard and center respectively, are the backbone of the Card lineup. However, Andy Smith, Wausau sophomore, has sparked the offensive from his forward berth and should be an important cog in Foster's campaign.

Dave Dupree, of Freeport, Ill., forward, has had some varsity experience and will be starting at the other front wall post. Johnny Rundell, Madison guard, completes the starting five for the home club.

Smith, Dupree, and Davis are expected to carry the brunt of Wisconsin's offensive thrusts with Bell and Rundell handling the guard duties.

Marquette, with co-captains Erwin (Moose) Graef, forward, and Dave Quabius, Milwaukee guard; Glen (Sparky) Adams, forward; Bob Deneen, center and Bill Komenich, guard, appear to be far too strong for Foster's club but as is always the case when the two schools meet in intercollegiate athletics, the underdog may come through and surprise.

FAVOR MARQUETTE

Milwaukee—(P)—Marquette, with four veterans back from the basketball team which twice defeated the University of Wisconsin last season, ruled the favorite for tonight's clash between the two top state teams at Madison.

Coach Bill Chandler, forecasting a close battle despite the fact that Wisconsin lost its entire starting lineup, named a starting combination of three seniors, one junior and one sophomore.

Dave Quabius, Sparky Adams and Moose Graef are starting their final campaigns. Bobby Deneen is starting his second, and Bob Komenich, Hooster sophomore, gets his first taste of varsity competition.

In 21 meetings between the teams, Wisconsin has won 12 games and Marquette 9.

Sheboygan Pro Five Beats Warren Quint

Sheboygan—(P)—The Sheboygan Redskins, youngest member of the National Professional Basketball league, tripped up the Warren, Pa. club here yesterday, 48 to 34. Warren had triumphed over the All-Stars at Oshkosh Saturday night, 38 to 37.

Rube Lautenschlager, former Oshkosh Teachers star, put the Redskins out in front with the first basket of the game, and the winners maintained their lead throughout. Sheboygan led at the half, 32 to 25. Lautenschlager paced the scorers with 11 points, followed by Paul Sokody, former Marquette ace, with 9.

Warren won from Oshkosh in an overtime game in which Deacon Slanky of the easterners scored 22 points. The Redskins held Slanky to four.

and after wrapping the potatoes in green leaves, if possible, place them in the center and rake hot coals over them. If this is done in the morning, the potatoes will be nicely baked by the time dinner hour rolls around. Two to four hours in the coals will do it. Copyright, 1938, North American Sportsman's Bureau.

Alabama, Despite Mediocre Season, Leads Major Grid Teams for Last Five Years

BY HERBERT W. BARKER

NEW YORK—(4)—Despite what amounted to a "disastrous" season for Alabama—one defeat and one tie—the Crimson Tide once more leads the nation's major football teams in the Associated Press' annual survey of gridiron records for the last five years.

During the five-year stretch from 1934 through 1938, Alabama has rolled up 40 victories against only four defeats and three ties for a remarkable average of .909, with ties disregarded. At that, the Tide boasts only a slight margin over two eastern powers, Pittsburgh and Holy Cross, which are tied for second place with percentages of .889.

Pitt and Holy Cross have compiled identical five-year records of 40 victories, five defeats and four ties.

Minnesota Loses Ground

Minnesota, second to Alabama in the 1937 compilation, drops back into fourth position this time as a result of defeats by Northwestern and Notre Dame. The Gophers' percentage fell to .875. Duke's undefeated, untied and unscored on Rose Bowl nominees moved up from seventh to fifth place, just ahead of North Carolina, which vaulted from 13th to sixth position.

The biggest gain on the list, however, was made by Oklahoma, which completed an unbeaten season by whipping Washington State Saturday. The Sooners were about 70th last year with a .568 percentage, but 10 straight victories gave them a .692 mark and 22nd place. Notre Dame, despite its defeat by Southern California in the final

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PP.	PA.
Minnesota	25	5	0	.835	948	204
Notre Dame	35	5	0	.875	948	204
Ole State	29	10	1	.744	908	206
Purdue	23	13	4	.630	482	334

Orange Bowl Opponents Had 75 Points Between Them Saturday

BY SID FEDER

NEW YORK—(4)—What ever happened to those wolves who were howling for Howie Jones' scalp at Southern Cal not long ago? ... Did he—or did he—have those Trojans way up just when that one-bad-day-a-year jinx caught up with the Irish? ... This corner reported two weeks ago that Howie already had signed his 33 contract—and we'll stick by that one after that 13-0 kayo. ... By the way, have there been any reports from Duke about it yet?

... Spose you all noticed those Orange bowl buddies, Oklahoma and Tennessee, only rolled up 75 points against Washington State and Ole Miss. ... This department could go for that Miami party in a big way? ... Anybody need a good water boy down there?

Battling Bore, the old battler, is slowly coming around after a series of operations to regain his sight. ... Birmingham fans (bless 'em) chipped in to a \$1,685 purse for him in a benefit show. ... Final figures just in show Davey O'Brien gained 2,459 yards rushing, passing and returning kicks for Texas Christian. ... And Parker Hall picked up 2,067 for Ole Miss. ... Hall outscored Bill Davey, but the Froggie ball of fire was Mr. Big in passing, tossed 19 touchdowns, and intercepted half a dozen. ... Incidentally, don't let 'em kid you that Davey made Sammy Bang's record look bad. ... When everything wound up, Sammy still was 770 yards better pitching than apple for his college career. ... The golf pros are shooting at purses totalling \$100,000 on the Grapefruit circuit this season (November to April) and that, as the farmer says, ain't hay, boys.

How come nobody's been putting the finger on the Washington Redskins' Frank Filchock, late of Indiana, as one of the classier freshmen in the national pro loop. ... He certainly gave those Giants what for yesterday when he was in there pitching, even though the Redskins were kicked around. ... G. O. MacFarlane gets into that spiral

game of an otherwise perfect season, came from 33rd to 13th place.

On defense, Duke leads all the rest with a five-year total of 169 points by the opposition, an average of 3.52 points per game. Holy Cross ranks second in that respect with 374. Santa Clara third with 3.89 and Pitt fourth with 4.06. On the other side of the picture, Sewanee teams for the past five years have allowed the opposition 1,033 points. Brown's opponents have scored 848 points and Virginia 844.

Dartmouth Tops Scoring

Dartmouth, somewhat favored by a schedule that usually includes several early season set-ups, has piled up 1,219 points to lead all rivals on the offense. Louisiana State's 1,082 points in 53 games; Army's 1,048 in 47 and Alabama's 1,040 in 47 leave these three closest to Dartmouth. Sewanee again takes the "cellar" prize with only 212 points to show for five years of football.

Among the 110 schools whose records figured in the compilation, Temple led all the rest in number of ties—nine in the last five years.

One of the most remarkable football streaks in the land belongs to Western Reserve of Cleveland, whose schedule forbids its inclusion in the list of so-called major schools. Western Reserve's five-year record shows 43 victories, three defeats and two ties for a percentage of .935.

The five-year records of the 50 leaders among the so-called major groups includes: (ties disregarded in percentages).

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PP.	PA.
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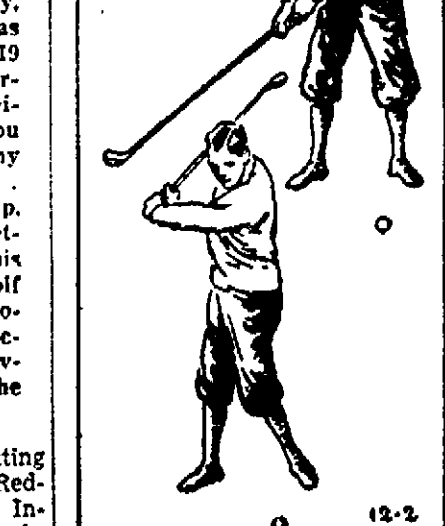
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GRAPHIC GOLF

BY BEST BALL

TO GAIN LONG BACKSWING ARC TRY TAKING CLUB BACK LIKE BOBBY JONES



Man, golfers, trying to incorporate into their swing the long backstroke arc, think they have achieved their purpose by adopting

National Ski Body Makes Tentative World Meet Plans

1942 International Championships May be Staged in U. S.

MILWAUKEE—(4)—The National Ski association, which closed its annual convention here yesterday, made tentative assignments for the 1942 Federation International de Ski (F. I. S.) championships in the event they are awarded to the United States when the world organization's congress meets in Poland next February.

The Central United States association bid successfully for the special jumping, with the event scheduled for the Cary (Ill.) hill of the Norge Ski club, Chicago. Downhill and slalom events went to the Sun Valley (Idaho) Ski club. The Utah Ski club, Salt Lake city, received the combined jumping and cross-country event.

1940 National Events

National events definitely assigned for 1940 are: National combined ski championships (jumping and 18 kilometer cross-country), the latter to carry the national cross-country championship to the newly organized Gateway Ski club of the Land O'Lakes, Wis.

Official national downhill and slalom, and combined downhill slalom championships (men and women, separate events) to the Sun Valley club.

No bids were submitted for three 1940 events—the national ski jumping tournament, the national four-events combined championship (jumping, cross-country, downhill and slalom), and the official international jumping tournament.

Ski Team Trials

The 1939 U. S. ski team eastern trials were awarded to Lake Placid, N. Y., and the western to Salt Lake city.

Ross Larway of Toronto, secretary of the Canadian American Ski association, voiced support to the United States in obtaining the international 1942 events. He said to clarify events, Canadian titles would be called "North American," and those of the United States, "national."

Roger Langley of Barre, Mass., was re-elected president; Lloyd C. Ellington, Menominee, Wis., secretary; and Julius P. Blegen, Minneapolis, treasurer. Arthur J. Barth, Milwaukee, was named to the executive committee.

Ellington also was appointed to the editorial board of the American Ski annual, and the national executive committee. John Hostvedt, Wisconsin Rapids, was named to the finance committee.

Milwaukee—Just to keep the records straight once and for all, that's a small "C" which starts the last name of Bob von Bergeby, handsome Gary, Ind. sophomore who aspires to a guard position on the Marquette university basketball team. Incidentally von Bergeby was a classmate and teammate of Tom Harmon, Michigan's great sophomore athlete, through 10 years of parochial and high school work in Gary.

a sway to the right. Such a movement creates the false impression in their mind that their swing has lengthened appreciably. Actually their arms and hands have taken the club back in the same fashion as they have been used to before, but the shifting of the body to right carries the head with it and creates the illusion of correct performance. The correct swing requires the head to be anchored in one position, the body may turn freely beneath it of course, but it should be the center of the swing. This fixes the hub of the circle, the straight left arm acts as the spoke which keeps the rim or edge in a constant position.

It has been definitely proven that the wide arc allows greater downswing momentum to be created but this should be made along orthodoxy lines. Bobby Jones sets a perfect example in the above illustration of the start. The straight left arm pushes the club back, the body revolving to the right with it. The head remains stationary. Try a golf exercise incorporating this simple turn this winter and observe how well the actual golf swing will react next spring.

Al Van Eyck's 697 Series, 277 Game High at Kimberly

Gets Nine Strikes, Spare And Strike in His Big Game

KIMBERLY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Millers High Life	21	6	.778
Variety Store	18	12	.600
Sheff's Southpaw	19	14	.576
Mellow Brews	19	14	.576
L. C. Bottles	17	13	.567
Adler Brau	17	13	.567
Coppens Shoes	17	13	.567
Research	16	14	.533
Van Thull Bakers	15	15	.500
Blatz Beer	14	16	.467
Standard Oil	15	18	.455
Electricians	12	18	.400
Whittles Bar	12	21	.364
Midway Motors	10	20	.333
American Legion	9	21	.300

Monday—Miller High Life versus Adler Brau; Kimberly Variety Store versus Standard Oil.

Tuesday—Electricians versus Mellow Brews.

Wednesday—American Legion versus Research; Midway Motors versus Little Chute Bottles.

Thursday—Whittles Bar versus Coppens Shoes; Van Thull Bakers versus Blatz Beer.

KIMBERLY—Al Van Eyck set the pace for high series at 697 last week on the Kimberly alleys, a score which has not been rolled over a long period. One of Al's games was almost a perfect contest. After hitting nine straight strikes he went into a spare, getting seven pins on the first ball and cleaning up on the second. On the following ball Al went right back into the strike column. He totaled 277.

Others who rolled 600 or better were W. C. Courchane, 612; Fred Fox, 604; Glen Strieby, 610; Joe Coppens, 603; Ed Blecker, 643; Ed Secher, 616; Doc. Kuehler, 640; George Reimer, 613; Joe Gossens, 628; Ken Schneck, 632; O. Albers, 666; and Joe DeLoach, 610. The latter also had high game of 269.

Millers High Life strengthened its lead last week by taking two from the American Legion, Fred Fox of the winners not a 604 series and a 203 game while Jerry Lamers shot a 591 series and J. Kasperok a 253 game. C. Fleweger of the Legion not a 565 series and a 226 game. Hub. Williams showed a 591 series and John Gorrilla a 221 game.

The Research won two games from the Adler Braus with Glen Strieby high for the winners with a 616 series and a 236 game. M. Davis had a 578 series and Doc. Fleck a 206 game. For the Braus, Hank Busch had a 585 series and 254 game while C. Hertafeld showed a 562 series and a 196 game.

Joe Coppens of Sheff's South Paws had a 603 series and Bob Busch a 251 game as the team took two games from the Electricians who took two games from the Electricians who had Vic. Courchane with a 612 series and a 222 game. Bernard Spay received a 596 series and Frank Courchane a 234 game.

Brews Win Three The Mellow Brews won three from the Whittles Bar. Joe Gossens of the winners had a 628 series and a 252 game. Al. Van Eyck a 697 series and a 277 game and O. Gossens a 614 series and a 209 game. For Whittles Bar, Doerfler showed a 638 series and a 217 game. Earl Welhouse hit a 557 series and 204 game.

Coppens Shoe Rebuilders took three from the Standard Oil with George Reimer rolling a 603 series and a 229 game for the winners. John Van Eperen rolled a 589 series and a 220 game. For the Oils, Tony Van Vreede got a 596 series and a 219 game. George Van Zeeland had a 543 series and a 195 game.

Van Thull Bakers took two games from the Midway Motors with Joe DeLoach high for the Bakers with a 610 series and 269 game. V. Van. dehey had a 555 series and a 222 game. For the Motors, Ken. Schneck showed a 632 series and a 224 game while M. Verbein rolled a 563 series and a 205 game.

Blatz Beer took three games from the Little Chute Bottles. Ed Blecker had a 613 series and a 237 game. Ed. Schaar a 616 series and a 234 game while Doc. Kuehler had a 640 series and a 233 game. For the Bottles, O. Albers had a 665 series and a 248 game. James Lemmers had a 578 series and Carl Lemmers a 227 game.

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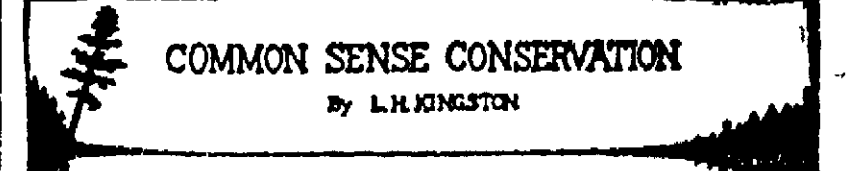
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GREEN BAY—Now comes the great annual post-season discussion on the deer question and if you listen you will hear every argument, pro and con, that could be imagined. Each hunter has made his own observations from the territory he hunted and, of course, they do not check with what his neighbor saw hunting somewhere else; so there is little agreement even among hunters. One hunter found a spike buck laying still dead in its tracks so he concludes that the fork horn law was no good. Another saw a bucks but plenty of does and fawns so the season should be opened one year on does. Another man heard that does and fawns were slaughtered and left dead in the woods so he wants the deer season closed for good.

THE NEEDS
Under Suspicion
By SOL HESS

12-5

TILLIE THE TOILER
Music in Disguise!
By WESTOVER

12-5

THE LONE RANGER
They Shall Not Pass
By ED KRESSY

12-5

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE
"Roll" Call
By CHIC YOUNG

12-5

BLONDIE
... And She Learns About Men!
By CHIC YOUNG

DICKIE DARE
Plane Answer to a Plane Question
By COULTON WAUGH

DIXIE DUGAN
Good Morning!
By STREIBEL and McEVROY

JOE PALOOKA
Good Bye Blinky
By HAM FISHER

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER
Cleopatra and Mark Antony
I-MEETING WITH CAESAR
Of all the queens in the history of Egypt, the most famous is Cleopatra. She lived 2,000 years ago, but the memory of her charm is still fresh.
At the age of 17 Cleopatra became the Egyptian queen. By the terms of her father's will, she was to share power over the kingdom with a younger brother. This plan probably would have worked if it had not been for plotting men in the palace. Favoring the young prince, they took away Cleopatra's power and forced her into exile.
How long Cleopatra would have stayed in exile, there is no way of telling—if it had not been for a certain event. A famous Roman general, Julius Caesar, came to Egypt with an armed force.
Cleopatra heard of the event, and decided to visit Caesar and ask him to help her get back the power her father had wanted her to have. Fearing her brother's soldiers would capture her before she could reach the palace where Caesar was staying at Alexandria, she went to him in disguise.
Legend says the 22-year-old queen was wrapped up in a rug or blanket and carried into the palace on the shoulders of a servant. Her servant made believe he had a load of baggage on his shoulders, baggage which was to be taken to Caesar's palace.
The story goes on to say that the servant carried Cleopatra to a room where Caesar was seated. When he saw what the "baggage" contained, he was much amused, and also admired the cleverness of the young woman who stood before him.
Soon the queen told of her short reign, and of her exile. Caesar listened to her words. He liked the music of her voice, and the sparkle in her eyes. Soon he became her champion, and promised he would see that she obtained her rightful place again.
Caesar was at that time 52 years of age. Starting as an officer in the Roman army, he had risen to the highest place. He was not called an emperor, but he had become the dictator over Rome and all the lands of the Roman Empire.
The brother of Cleopatra, or at least the man who had the brother in the charge, heard of the plan to return a share of power to the queen. Before long a battle was fought over the question, and Caesar's soldiers won the day.
Cleopatra seems to have greatly admired the powerful Roman. When he invited her to visit Rome, she gladly accepted. To honor her, Caesar ordered a statue made in her likeness, and had it placed side by side with a statue of the goddess Venus.
(For Biography or History section of your scrapbook.)
The leaflet "Rome and the Olden Romans" may be had by sending a 3c stamped return envelope to me in care of this paper.
Tomorrow: Antony's Rise to Power.
Uncle Ray
(Copyright, 1938)

Radio Highlights
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard and Roscoe Karns will play in "Front Page Woman" on Radio Theater program at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.
Phi Beta Kappa anniversary program may be heard at 8 o'clock tonight over WENR. The speakers will be James Southall Wilson, University of Virginia; Frank Graves, commissioner of education of New York state; and Robert Hillyer, poet.
Cavalcade of America program will return to the air at 7 o'clock over WBBM. "The Life Story of Knute Rockne" will be presented and the "Story of Chemistry" will be dramatized.
Tonight's log includes:
4:30 p. m.—Cadets Quartet, WMAQ, Landt Trio, WENR.
5:45 p. m.—Sophie Tucker, WBBM, WCCO.
6:00 p. m.—Alias Jimmy Valentine, WENR.
6:30 p. m.—The Right Thing to Do, Emily Post, WMAQ.
7:00 p. m.—Cavalcade of America, WBBM, Al Pearce's gang, WLW, WMAQ, WTMJ.
7:30 p. m.—Model Minstrels, Pick and Pat, Eton Boys, WBBM, WCCO, Richard Crooks, tenor, Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Lone Ranger, WGN. Those We Love, drama, WLS.
8:00 p. m.—Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO, Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ, Phi Beta Kappa anniversary, WENR.
8:30 p. m.—Eddy Duchin's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ.
9:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, True or False, WLW, WENR, Jan Garber's orchestra, WGN.
9:30 p. m.—National Radio Forum, WENR, Pageant of Melody, WGN, Eddie Cantor, WBBM, WCCO.
10:00 p. m.—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WCCO.
10:45 p. m.—Cab Calloway's orchestra, WBBM.
11:00 p. m.—Anson Weeks' orchestra, WBBM, Kay Kyser's orchestra, WGN.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m.—Al Jolson, WBBM, WCCO.
7:30 p. m.—Information Please, WENR.
8:00 p. m.—We the People, WBBM, WCCO.
8:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee, WTMJ, WMAQ.
8:30 p. m.—Benny Goodman, WTAQ, WBBM, WCCO.
9:00 p. m.—Bob Hope, WMAQ, WTMJ.

Gift Chairs!
EASY ON THE EYE . . . AND JUST AS EASY ON THE PURSE!
These smart chairs, illustrated, are just three of the scores of new 1939 style winners now on display! You'll have no difficulty in finding just the chair you have always wanted . . . in a wide variety of beautiful and durable coverings . . . at a price that will more than please your purse!
PRICED FROM \$6.95 to \$16.95

New "ROCK-A-CHAIR"
A Smartly Styled Chair With All The Comfort Of A Rocker or Easy Chair!
A special purchase makes this low price possible. Generally sold for \$22.50 elsewhere.
NOW ONLY \$14.95
• Fine Coverings
• Choice of Colors
75c Week
WICHMANN Furniture Company

ALL IN A LIFETIME A Dog's Life By BECK
SH, SH, SH. IT'S ALL RIGHT, THAT'S WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED.

ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN
WAIT NOW, MRS. RUFFLE, HOLD YOUR FIRE! I DON'T WANT TO BOARD HERE—I'M CORRALLED IN A HOTEL! AND I JUST WANT TO CANTER OVER ONCE IN A WHILE TO VISIT THE JUDGE!
AND THIS IS MY PAL, CHIEF LONELY WOLF! THE REASON HE'S LONELY IS BECAUSE HE'S A MOHICAN! HE SHOWED UP AFTER THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS!
TERRY RIGHT!—WE BE AWEY IN TOWN, WHEN MOHICANS ALL GO!—ME NOW ONLY MOHICAN LEFT! HEAP LONELY!
AWA—LOOK, MY DOVE,—TERRY,—BROUGHT YOU THESE INDIAN SILVER BRACELETS!
WELL—I'LL CALL OFF THE DOGS ON YOU, TERRY, IF YOU BEHAVE!
THIS CALLS FOR A PEACE PIPE!

LOW IN SMOKE AND SOOT, HIGH IN HEAT!
POCAHONTAS
PILE RUN \$10.00 TON
Dustless Treated
Economical To Use All Season!
VAN DYCK COAL CO.
1905 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 5900

Aircraft and Steels Lead in Late Advances

Favorites Register Slight Gains but Declines Are Numerous

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30	15	15	60
Not change	-3	unch	-2	-1
Monday	72.4	20.0	24.3	50.2
Previous day	72.7	20.0	25.0	50.3
Month ago	72.6	22.2	27.0	53.4
Year ago	64.4	21.9	24.1	46.1
1938 high	79.5	22.2	27.3	54.7
1937 high	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 low	101.6	45.6	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	13.0	31.6	41.7
1937 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	18.9
1937 low	51.6	25.3	61.8	61.8
1937 low	146.0	152.9	184.5	157.7

New York — (P) — A last-minute run-up in steels and aircraft pulled the stock market out of the doldrums today and, while negligible declines were plentiful at the close, advances of a point or so were registered for favorites.

The ticker tape loafed throughout the major portion of the session and the drying up of volume on a declining trend brought encouragement to recovery proponents. Even though activity broadened at the finish, transfers approximated only 700,000 shares, smallest figure for a full session since Sept. 22.

The spotty foreign picture, with France defying Italy on the clamor for French-owned territory, acted as a brake on buying sentiment, brokers said.

New York Stock Sales

Total today 680,470.
Previous day 322,480.
Week ago 1,237,702 z
Year ago 836,760
Two years ago 1,678,030
Jan. 1 to date 272,580,530
Year ago 365,629,400
Two years ago 458,751,955

Adjustment of accounts for income tax purposes continued as a price deterrent. The general run of business news, confirming the flattening out of the upward curve, was a further check on speculative sentiment.

Steels held fairly well despite an officially-estimated decrease of .8 of a point in this week's mill operations.

United States government securities displayed strength, but corporation bonds were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was up 1/4 to 1 1/4 cents a bushel and corn was ahead 1/4 to 1 1/4 cents, in late transactions, was narrow. Near mid-afternoon sterling was up 1/4 cents at \$4.691. The French franc was .003 of a cent higher at 2.541 cents.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee — (P) — Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 28 1/2; (89-90 score) 28-28 1/2. Cheese, American full cream (current make, 14-16; brick 15-16; limburger 15-16).

Eggs, A large whites 30; A medium whites 26; ungraded, current receipts 27.

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 16; under 5, 13; leghorns over 3 1/2 lbs 12; under 3 1/2, 11; springers 14, white ducks 15; acornas 10; roosters 10; ducks 13; geese 12; turkeys young toms 16; young hens 22; old toms 15; 20; turkeys 12.

Cabbage, home grown bu 30-35; ton 7.00-8.00; red bu 50-60.

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota No. 1 cobbles 1.35-40; triumphs 1.65-75; Early Ohio 1.20-25; round white 90-110; Idaho russets 1.85-90; commercial 1.50-60.

Onions domestic No. 1 yellow 11 inch 30-35; 2 inch and up 40-50; Spanish seed 3 inch 85-100.

CONDITION OF TREASURY

Washington — (P) — The position of the treasury Dec. 2.

Receipts, \$14,462,959.94; expenditures, \$35,205,244.58; net balance, \$2,421,248,761.84, including \$1,801,440,658.79 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$2,456,138.44.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,248,961,497.44; expenditures, \$3,750,275,531.58, including \$1,232,860,028.88 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,501,314,034.14; gross debt, \$38,636,153,314.50, a decrease of \$2,960,476.93 below the previous day; gold assets, \$14,341,197,660.18.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago — (P) — Butter 480.389, weak; creamery-special (93 score) 29-29 1/2; extras (92) 28 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 27 1/2-28; firsts (88-89) 26-27 1/2; seconds (84-87) 24; standards (90 centralized cartons) 28-28 1/2. Eggs 2-119, unsettled; fresh graded extra firsts 30; firsts 27; current receipts 26; refrigerator extras 22; standards 23, firsts 22 1/2.

HOPPENBERGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET

Colonial Hens No. 1	12
Under 4 lbs.	12
4 to 5 lbs.	13
Over 5 lbs.	15
Lechorn Hens No. 1	12
Under 4 lbs.	10
Over 4 lbs.	11
Teaching Roosters No. 1	10
Lechorn Springers No. 1	11
Over 3 lbs.	11
Over 3 lbs.	12
Heavy Springers No. 1	12
4 to 5 lbs.	12
5 to 6 lbs.	13
Over 6 lbs.	14
Over 6 lbs.	15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago — (P) — Hogs 17,000 including 6,500 direct; slow and very uneven; 10-25 lower than Wednesday, Nov. 30; good and choice 160-210 lbs. 7.35-55; top 7.60; 220-280 lbs. 7.25-50; good light and medium weight packing sows 7.15-40.

Cattle 9,000; calves 1,000, short fed nearby steers predominating in run; very little done; several big packers did not buy a steer on early rounds; several loads to order buyers and shippers about like last Wednesday but general undertone at least 25 lower than that time; prospects 8.75-10.75 market; best yearlings early 11.75 but some held around 12.50-13.00; best yearlings early 11.00; fed heifers strong, fairly active at 9.50 down; short load 10.50; cows scarce but barely on sausage offerings with outstanding weights offerings up to 6.65; weaners about like most recent strike market, bringing 8.50-10.50; stockers and feeders very scarce, firm at 7.00-8.00, these being mostly natives.



SALLY CLARK IN SOCIETY WEDDING
Sally Clark, 18-year-old sister-in-law of John Roosevelt, is shown as she left Emmanuel Episcopal church near Boston, after becoming the bride of socially prominent George X. McLanahan, shown at her side. Boston society attended the wedding en masse.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press			
	Close		Close
Adams Exp	101	Goodrich	22 1/2
Air Reduct	63	Goodyear T and R	32 1/2
Alas Jun	92	Graham Paige Mot	12 1/2
All Corp	14	Gt Nor Ry Ore	14 1/2
All Chem and D	182	Gt Nor Ry Pf	24
Allied Strs	11	Greyhound Corp	20 1/2
Allis Ch Mfg	45 1/2	Hecker Prod	10 1/2
Am Can	48	Homestake Min	61
Am Car and Fdy	27 1/2	Houd Her B	14
Am Con Alco	12 1/2	Houston Oil	73
Am Loco	24 1/2	Hudson Motor	7 1/2
Am Pow and Lt	164	I C	14 1/2
Am Rad and St S	201	Indian Ref	7 1/2
Am S and R	51	Inspirat Cop	14 1/2
Am St Fdrs	32 1/2	Interlake Ir	13 1/2
Am T and T	148 1/2	Int Harvester	52 1/2
Am Tob B	86 1/2	Int Nick Can	59 1/2
Am Type Fdrs	73	Int P and P Pf	43
Am Wat Wks	12	Int Tel and Tel	8 1/2
Anaconda	32 1/2	Johns Manville	110
Arm III	56 1/2	Kenn Copp	42 1/2
Atch T and S F	31	Kresge	20 1/2
Atlas Ref	73	Kroger Croc	20
Atlas Corp	23	Lib Of G	51 1/2
Aviation Corp	6 1/2	Liggett and My B	98 1/2
B and O	17	Loew's Inc	59 1/2
Barnsdall Oil	63	Mack Trucks	27 1/2
Beatrice Cr	123	Marine Mid	5 1/2
Bendix Aviation	28 1/2	Mar Field	11 1/2
Beth Stl	71	Masonite Corp	52 1/2
Boeing Airp	31 1/2	Maytag Co	58 1/2
Borden Co	17 1/2	McKess and Rob	7 1/2
Borg Warner	28 1/2	Miami Copper	10 1/2
Briggs Mfg	10 1/2	Mid Cont Pet	6 1/2
Bucyrus Erie	20 1/2	Minn Moline	5 1/2
Budd Mfg	4	Mo Kan Tex Pt	7 1/2
Budd Whl	6 1/2	Mot Ward	18 1/2
Cal and Hee	7 1/2	Mot Whl	48 1/2
Can Dry G Ale	15 1/2	Murray Corp	8
Can Pac	86 1/2	Nash Kelv	8 1/2
Cater Tractor	45 1/2	Nat Bis	24 1/2
Celanese Corp	22 1/2	Nat Cash Reg	23 1/2
Cerro De Pas	45 1/2	Nat Dairy Pa	12 1/2
Certain Teed Prod	32 1/2	Nat Lead	76 1/2
C and O	32 1/2	Nat Stl	26 1/2
Chi and N W	78 1/2	Nat Sup	17 1/2
C M St P and P	14 1/2	Newport Indust	15 1/2
Chrysler Corp	78 1/2	N Y Cen R R	17 1/2
Colgate P P	14 1/2	Nor Am Aviat	20 1/2
Col G and El	6 1/2	North Amer Co	10 1/2
Coml Cr	58 1/2	Nor Pac	21 1/2
Coml Solvents	9 1/2	O	9 1/2
Comwlth and So	9 1/2	Ohio Oil	14 1/2
Cons Dis	28 1/2	Otis Stl	34 1/2
Cons Oil	28 1/2	Owens Ill Gl	66 1/2
Container Corp	14 1/2	P	23 1/2
Cont Can	38 1/2	Packard Motor	44 1/2
Cont Oil Del	28 1/2	Param Pict	11 1/2
Cont Stl	23 1/2	Park Utah Cons	11 1/2
Corn Prod	62 1/2	Penney	78 1/2
Crown Zeller	12 1/2	Penn R R	41 1/2
Curtis Wr	19 1/2	Phelps Dodge	47 1/2
Deere and Co	19 1/2	Philp Morris	30 1/2
Del Lack and W	6 1/2	Phillips Pet	39 1/2
Distill Corp Seag	20 1/2	Pub Svc N J	30 1/2
Dome Mines	32 1/2	Pullman	32 1/2
Douglas Air	32 1/2	Pure Oil	10 1/2
Du Pont Den	144 1/2	R	17 1/2
Eastman Kod	178	Radio Corp Of Am	73 1/2
El Auto Lite	33 1/2	RKO	21 1/2
Elec Boat	11 1/2	Rem Rand	15 1/2
El Pow and Lt	10 1/2	Reo Motor Car	21 1/2
El R R	10 1/2	Repub Stl	21 1/2
Fairbanks Morse	35 1/2	Reynolds Tob B	43 1/2
F	19 1/2	S	17 1/2
Gen Elec	41 1/2	Schenley Distill	18 1/2
Gen Foods	37 1/2	Sears Roe	71 1/2
Gen Motors	47 1/2	Shell Oil Oil	14 1/2
Gill Saf R	8	Simmons Co	30 1/2

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press			
	Close		Close
Bendix Aviat	21 1/2	Cent Ill Ps Pf	68 1/2
Butler Bros	7 1/2	Chi Corp	15 1/2
Cent Ill Ps Pf	68 1/2	Chi Corp Pt	35 1/2
Chi Corp	15 1/2	Comwlth Ed	26 1/2
Chi Corp Pt	35 1/2	El Household	31 1/2
Comwlth Ed	26 1/2	El Lakes Dredg	26 1/2
El Household	31 1/2	Gen Household	6 1/2
El Lakes Dredg	26 1/2	Libby Mc N L	6 1/2
Gen Household	6 1/2	Norwest Ban Corp	61 1/2
Libby Mc N L	6 1/2	Swift	18 1/2
Norwest Ban Corp	61 1/2	Swift Int	27 1/2
Swift	18 1/2	Walgreen	17 1/2
Swift Int	27 1/2		
Walgreen	17 1/2		

Today's Market At a Glance

New York — (P) — Stocks irregular; steels and aircraft in late recovery. Bonds mixed; governments in demand. Curb lower; industrials slip. Foreign exchange steady; sterling, franc rally. Cotton improved; trade and commission house buying. Sugar weak; high quota figure. Coffee lower; easier primary markets.

Chicago — Wheat higher; crop outlook pessimistic. Corn firm; Argentine quotations higher. Cattle, steady to lower. Hogs 10-25 lower.

Prices of Wheat Tilt Forward on Chicago Market

Prospects of Pessimistic Reports are Factor in Boost

Chicago — (P) — Wheat rose 1 1/2 cents a bushel in Chicago today, chiefly owing to prospects that tomorrow's unofficial domestic crop reports would be pessimistic regarding winter wheat conditions.

Today's reports stressed moisture deficiency over a large area both in the hard and soft winter wheat belts, a decrease of 1,379,000 bushels in the United States wheat visible total was also a factor.

At the close, Chicago futures were 1 1/2 cents higher, compared with Saturday's finish, Dec. 6 1/2. May 68 1/2, corn 3 1/4 up, Dec. 48, May 51 1/4, and oats 1 1/4 advance.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Dec.	.64 1/2	.63	.64 1/2
Mar.	.66 1/2	.65 1/2	.66 1/2
May	.66 1/2	.65 1/2	.66 1/2
July	.66 1/2	.65 1/2	.66 1/2
CORN—			
Dec.	.48	.47	.48
Mar.	.50 1/2	.50 1/2	.50 1/2
May	.51 1/2	.50 1/2	.51 1/2
July	.52 1/2	.51 1/2	.52 1/2
OATS—			
Dec.	.27 1/2	.26 1/2	.27 1/2
May	.27 1/2	.27 1/2	.27 1/2
July	.27 1/2	.27 1/2	.27 1/2
SOY BEANS—			
Dec.	.76 1/2	.76	.76 1/2
May	.78 1/2	.77 1/2	.78 1/2
July	.78 1/2	.77 1/2	.78 1/2
RYE—			
Dec.	.44 1/2	.44	.44 1/2
May	.45 1/2	.45 1/2	.45 1/2
July	.45 1/2	.45 1/2	.45 1/2
LARD—			
Dec.	6.90	6.85	6.85

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago — (P) — U.S.D.A. — Potatoes 178, on track 395, total U.S. shipment Saturday 478, Sunday 25; slightly weaker; supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U.S. No. 1, 1.70-75, fair quality 1.60; Colorado Red McClure U.S. No. 1, burlap sacks fair condition 1.80; Wisconsin round whites U.S. No. 1, 1.00-1.05, mostly 1.00; North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U.S. No. 1 and better 1.20-22; Minnesota Red River valley section cobbles 85 per cent U.S. No. 1, 1.15.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago — (P) — Cheese easy; twins 13 1/2-14; single daisies and longhorns 14 1/2.

CHICAGO BUTTER

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Cattle 9,000; calves 1,000, short fed nearby steers predominating in run; very little done; several big packers did not buy a steer on early rounds; several loads to order buyers and shippers about like last Wednesday but general undertone at least 25 lower than that time; prospects 8.75-10.75 market; best yearlings early 11.75 but some held around 12.50-13.00; best yearlings early 11.00; fed heifers strong, fairly active at 9.50 down; short load 10.50; cows scarce but barely on sausage offerings with outstanding weights offerings up to 6.65; weaners about like most recent strike market, bringing 8.50-10.50; stockers and feeders very scarce, firm at 7.00-8.00, these being mostly natives.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago — (P) — Poultry live, 17 trucks, firm; hens 4 1/2 lbs. up 16, less than 4 1/2 lbs. 13; broilers colored 16, Plymouth and white rock 17; leghorn chickens 11; springs under 4 lbs. colored 14; Plymouth and white rock 15, 4 lbs. up colored 15; Plymouth rock 15, white rock 18; roosters 11; turkey hens 21; old toms 15, young toms 17, No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 4 1/2 lbs. up colored and white 12, small 10; geese 14; leghorn hens 11.

Dressed turkeys firm; bbls. young hens 24, old 22, young toms 23, old 22; box packed young hens 25; young toms 24.

Series of Crimes in North-Central Area Being Investigated

Phillips, Wis. — (P) — A series of crimes at Wausau, Meilen, and Phillips caused G-Men and sheriffs of north-central Wisconsin to investigate the possibility today that fugitive Benny Dickson and his young wife, Estelle, may be in the vicinity.

A Wausau grocer was shot Thursday night in a holdup, a stolen automobile believed used in a recent Wisconsin bank robbery was found abandoned at Meilen, and two places at Phillips were burglarized yesterday.

Dickson, current "public enemy No. 1," is wanted in a \$17,000 bank robbery at Brookings, S. D. Police Chief Walter English of Wausau said that agents of the federal bureau of investigation, under B. E. Sackett, of the Milwaukee offices, were investigating the local cases.

The P. O. Dahlie hardware store at Phillips was entered yesterday, the \$200 in loot including guns and ammunition.

A report that Dickson and his wife were seen Saturday night at Sullivan, Wis., in Jefferson county, was unfounded, Sackett said.

Accused of Selling Unregistered Shares

LaCrosse — (P) — G. C. Groezinger of Bangor was under \$1,900 bond today for trial in circuit court on a charge of selling unregistered securities.

He was bound over by County Judge R. V. Ahlstrom after Miss Nellie Edwards testified she followed the advice of Groezinger in converting \$1,125 worth of stock into securities he offered.

The state alleges Groezinger was a salesman for the now defunct B. E. Buckman company.

A. F. GALLAN DIES

Milwaukee — (P) — Albert F. Gallan 73, for many years president of the tannery corporation bearing his name, died at his home here today. He had been ill several years. Mrs. Gallan, the former Hedwig Mann of Two Rivers, Wis., died in 1932.

DIES OF INJURIES

Racine — (P) — Fred Larson, 40, of Sturtevant, died Saturday of injuries he suffered when a milk truck he was driving left a highway and plunged into a swamp.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee — (P) — Hogs 2,500, 190 lbs. down 10-15 higher; others 10-20 lower; fair to good 170-200 lbs. 7.25-50; 210-250 lbs. 7.15-35; 260 lbs. and up 7.00-35; unfinished grades 5.00-7.15; 100-150 lbs. 6.50-7.35; bulk packing sows 7.00-25; thin and unfinished sows 5.00-6.50; stags 6.00-7.00; throwouts 3.00-6.00; rough and heavy packers 6.75-9.00.

Cattle 1,000, 10-15 lower; steers and yearlings good to prime 11.00-50; steers common to good 7.00-9.75; fed heifers 7.50-10.00; cows, good to choice 5.50-6.50, fair to good 4.75-5.50, cutters 4.25-65, canners 3.7-4.00; bulls, butchers 6.25-7.5, fair to good 5.25-7.5, choice bologna bulls 5.75-6.25, common bulls 4.00-7.5.

Calves 1,500, steady; fancy selected vealers 9.25-10.00; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 8.25-9.00; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 7.00-50; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.00-8.00; common to medium 6.00-7.00; throwouts 5.00-50; heavies 5.00-7.00.

Sheep 400, steady; good to choice spring lambs 8.50-9.00; fair to good spring lambs 7.50-8.50; shorn lambs 5.00-6.00; cull lambs 5.00-50; ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks 2.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul — (P) — Cattle 4,500; slow; most steers salable around 9.00 down; the stock steady to weak; medium to good heifers 6.50-8.00; most beef cows 5.00-7.5; low cutter and cutters 3.75-4.50; bulls steady, early top 6.00; calves 2.000; vealers steady to weak; practical top 9.50.

Hogs 11,000; active; top 7.40 on good and choice 140-160 lbs; 170-190 lbs 7.30; 190-250 lbs 7.25; 250-300 lbs 7.20; 300 lbs up 7.15; sows fully steady at 7.05-10; stags 6.50-7.5; pigs 7.75-3.00.

Sheep 9,000; undertone weak on slaughter lambs, around steady on other classes; bulk good and choice lambs held steady at 8.75-9.15 or better; good and choice ewes eligible mostly 3.25-7.5.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis — (P) — Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks; family patents, 10 higher, 5.20-40; standard patents, 10 higher, 4.10-30. Shipments 14,299. Pure bran 16.00-30. Standard middlings 15.00-50.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago — (P) — Butter 480.389, weak; creamery-special (93 score) 29-29 1/2; extras (9

SANTA CLAUS EXPRESS



FREE \$48 IN GIFT PRIZES **FREE**
240 RIO THEATRE TICKETS

SEE DETAILS BELOW



Name
Address

HOW TO WIN

1. Read the ads in this Christmas "Gift Selector" carefully. In the two open spaces (top part) of the illustrated cartoon figures above—write, type or print what you think the little figure and Santa are saying to each other (not over fifteen words in each space). A new cartoon picture will appear daily in the space above until Christmas.
2. The conversation must contain the name of an advertiser whose ad appears here, and something about any gift that he advertises. Only ads in this "Gift Selector" and the names of the advertisers are considered.
3. Yes, it is necessary to clip out the cartoon illustration to fill in the words you wish to write in the two open spaces (balloons). Do not color or decorate. The cleverness and originality in the way you word the conversation is what counts.
4. The first two daily prizes are in the form of \$1 gift orders on advertisers herein, and theatre tickets to the other five winners.
5. Yes, you can submit as many entries daily as you wish but each must be written in the space of a separate cartoon picture. Send same to Judges of Christmas "Gift Selector" c/o Post-Crescent.

YESTERDAY'S \$1 GIFT CERTIFICATE WINNERS
(Gift certificates to be secured from Post-Crescent office)

- Wayne Neuman, 1801 S. Jefferson St.
SANTA: Motor over to Wollers' and deliver that box of locks.
DUMMY: I did, but I lost my glove when I tried to Dodge that Plymouth.
Mrs. Walter Yandre, 1212 N. Union St.
DUMMY: Mrs. Jones, come quick your little boy is going to kill - Oren's pet dog.
SANTA: Oh no, Frigi - daire not kill his dog or he won't get any Christmas gifts.

GIFTS for HIM

A TYPEWRITER for Xmas
\$8.75 - \$25 - \$38.50 - \$54.50
Calendars, Fountain Pens, Bill
Folds, Zipper Cases, Your name
in Gold FREE.
E. W. SHANNON
300 E. College Ph. 86

Johnson
Outboard Motors
New Midjet Alternate
Fire Twin
KOCH Marine Supplies
302 W. College Ave.

Trade Your Old Watch
for a new
1939 ELGIN
C. A. SCHAFF
WEST END JEWELER
618 W. College Ave. Ph. 761

He'll Be Grateful For A
DEFROSTER FAN
Frost or Sleet - For His Car
\$150 to \$395
AUG. BRANDT CO.
"Your Ford Dealer"

GIFTS for HIM

A Practical and Lasting
Gift For Him
Fireproof VICTOR TREASURE
CHESTS, BOND BOXES and
Personal LETTER FILES
SYLVESTER & NIELSEN
209 E. College Ave. Tel. 209

Men's and Boys'
FULL ZIPPER COATS
\$1 up
WEBER Knitting Mills
122 N. Richmond St

Piano Accordion Special \$15.00
Free Private Lessons
Terms only \$1.25 per week
Beirnard Piano Store
209 N. Appleton

Why not a years subscription
to a good
MAGAZINE
For prices call
UNMUTH'S PHARMACY
208 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. 211

GIFTS for HIM

This Xmas Give Him
POWER TOOLS
The ideal gift for men
Sears, Roebuck & Co.

SEE OUR NEW
TOOL ISLAND
A treasure island of the
greatest tool values
HAUERT HARDWARE

No Finer Gift
Hot Water CAR HEATERS
\$6.95 to \$20
WOLTER MOTOR CO.
127 E. Washington St.

FOR DAD
An electric shaver will please
him. Choice of Schick, Remington,
Shavemaster and Kwick
Shave. Monthly payments. His
best gift.
SCHLAFER'S

Give Him A
AUTO RADIO
\$19.95
FIRESTONE
Practical Gift Headquarters
700 W. College Ave.

GIFTS for HER

For Her Christmas - A New
WHITE EASY IRONER
Special - \$59.50
KILLORIN'S
227 W. College Ave. Tel. 5670

XMAS SPECIAL
Conn Cornett \$25
BIERTZ
Musical Sales & Service
"The Shop High Schools
Patronize"
209 N. Appleton Ph. 2314

SEWING MACHINES
Before you buy a new or used
sewing machine, regardless of
make, see Cash or terms!
WIEGAND
SEWING MACHINE CO.
113 N. Morrison (Since 1894)

The Gift of All Gifts
DIAMONDS
A Complete Selection
Priced From \$14 Up
CARL F. TENNIE
Jeweler
317 W. College Ave.

This Christmas Give
HAMPERS
Beautiful, Practical, Economical
Full line from \$1.49 to \$5.95
Latest designs and colors
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Heat indicator - Chrome plate
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ELECTRIC ROASTER
Cooks entire meal at one time
Buy now, only \$4.95 down,
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SINGER Sewing Machine
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At Prices You Want to Pay
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... ideal for baking and serving.
2-quart capacity ... with the
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Two tone colors - All sizes
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For Christmas a NEW KIRBY
VACUUM CLEANER
Terms as low as 75c a week
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COAL
A useful gift and one that
will be appreciated long after
the others are forgotten!
BUCHERT'S COAL CO.
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\$1.95 to \$12.50
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Shop at 214 E. College Ave.

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Made from Your Favorite
Negative - 10c each
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Round, Square, Oblong and
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35c and \$1.75
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HAND VACUUM CLEANER
For complete cleaning of auto
upholstery, over-stuffed furni-
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Reduced to \$7.95
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Lexicon, Chinese Checkers, Monopoly,
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Duck and Pigskin. Many others.
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Prices to suit everyone!
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\$7.95
Appleton's Greatest Desk Values
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Beautiful "Better Light"
FLOOR LAMPS, Only \$9.95
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New Machines - Rebuilt Machines -
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TRAINS! TRAINS!
Mechanical 69c up
Electric, with transformer
at \$3.95 up
Schiedermeyer Hdq. Co.
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Wish Your Boy or Girl
A Merry Christmas With
MUSIC
From -
VAN ZEELAND Music Co.
Instruments and Instructions
106 N. Oneida St.

PRACTICAL TOYS
and Children's Furniture
of Substantial Nationally
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AT REASONABLE PRICES
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Velocipedes \$2.45 up
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532 W. College Ave.

Large Assortment of
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Lowest Prices
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YESTERDAY'S WINNERS
Of A Pair Of
Rio Theatre Tickets
(Secure tickets at
Post-Crescent office)
Eugene Spencer
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Pegler Hits Hutchins Story
Of Pro Gridders in Colleges

New York—The best mark I can give Mr. Bob Hutchins, the president of the University of Chicago, on his football paper in the Saturday Evening Post is about a lower-case "d." You can foul a writer by pretending to report in a single utterance or paragraph all that he has said in 3,000 words of carefully prepared copy, but I hope I am not unfair in saying that his piece is largely a repetition of many old and familiar complaints against football and that he misplaced the overemphasis.

Mr. Hutchins has ideas on education which have been expounded at great length and with great prominence and still are widely misconstrued, unappreciated or justly rejected. He makes the very topic of education such a gaseous subject that one feels overawed and in need of a special course of study even to approach it.

But I would accuse him of flippant overstatement where he says that, now at the end of the season, "The last halfback will receive his check" because that obviously intends to say that all football players or, certainly, most of them, are mock amateurs or sneak professionals, and surely he must know it isn't as bad as that.

We do have pro teams in Chicago, to be sure, and the shame of that is two-fold.

First, it is muckrakerism in sport and education for an institution which pretends to mold the character of the student to live out a lie. The player himself and the other students on the campus are aware of the sneaky of this, and the practice conveys to the young a belief that dishonesty and hypocrisy are high conduct.

Second, it is contemptibly cheap to pay such coolie wages as are paid to the football pros for drawing enormous gate receipts, and the fact that a kid gets four years of schooling thrown in is one which apologists for the system should be ashamed to mention. The educational facilities are there, and the cost to the school of accommodating one more student, the football player, is imperceptible in the budget and negligible by comparison with the money that he draws through the turnstiles.

But I could contend, on the basis of long association, that the professionals—or, let us say, paid, or, better, underpaid, players—are comparatively few. This is a foggy subject, because nobody ever really

knows, and the internal revenue, which has gotten at the truth of many mysteries in this country, has no access to the books of colleges.

Education Trying To Fit Too Many People
Mr. Hutchins also says that "everybody" deplores the "overemphasis on athletics" and in the same paragraph knocks himself for a loop in saying that nothing has been done about it because "nobody dares to defy the public, dishearten the students or deprive alma mater of the loyalty of the alumni." In the field of education Mr. Hutchins is one of the stars and a distinguished broken-field thinker, but in journalism he takes himself out of his own play and I think I will have to keep him after class.

"The trouble with football," he says, "is the money that is in it," when he should have said that the trouble with education is that it has taken in too much territory and is attempting to teach book learning to everybody, including a large element of human beings who are suited to learn skills rather than lessons.

Thousands of such young people are routed through the standard courses who are apathetic toward intellectual matters and suffer and waste their time in college and get in the way of those other students, perhaps only a minority of the whole, who have the mental and spiritual appetite for learning.

Abolish Football And Enrolment Would Slump
If the educational system were able to achieve its great goal everybody in the country would be delighted in college to the age, on the average, of 22 years, and, considering that there is now agitation to pension everyone at 50, the nation might stand to get out of each individual too few man hours of full, participating citizenship and work to make a go of the American concern.

Naturally, with such a large element of juveniles and knowledge-proof students, these colleges have to find amusement and distractions, and football not only fills this need but draws clients, as the students might be called, and pays for itself and many other frivolities of the extended children's hour. Abolish football, or de-emphasize it, as Mr. Hutchins suggests, and the enrollment over the land would slump sharply toward that point where only students capable of education would remain in school, or slightly less than a quorum for the Yale Bowl.

Carroll Ritchie
Master of Grange

Officers Elected at Pamona Meeting at Ogdensburg

Royalton—The following attended the Pamona Grange meeting at Ogdensburg Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Van Adestine, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Casey and Mrs. Hattie Weidman.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Master, Carroll Ritchie; overseer, William Feathers; lecturer, Ruth Barrington; steward, Louis Larson; assistant steward, Donald Barrington; chaplain, Mrs. Irving Casey; treasurer, Robert Van Adestine; secretary, Mrs. Hattie Weidman; gatekeeper, Guy Krash; Ceres, Mrs. P. O. Peterson; Pamona, Mrs. Guy Krash; Flora, Mrs. Mina Feathers; woman assistant steward, Mrs. Grace Poppy; executive committee, William Hoppe, three years; P. O. Peterson, two years; P. M. Johnson, one year; pianist, Mrs. Lenora Ritchie.

Several from here are making plans to attend the three day meeting of the state Grange, to be held at Oshkosh on Dec. 6, 7 and 8, starting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

A scrapbook of Royalton Community Grange No. 694, compiled by Mrs. Hattie Weidman, Mrs. Donald Barrington and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie, will be on display at the state convention. It contains articles pertaining to Grange activities, obituaries of deceased members, social functions, inspection reports, certificate of recognition from the rural drama festival, honors won in the highway safety essay contest, Memorial day programs and many other things of interest.

This Grange was organized March 19, 1931, by George Schaefer of Greenville. The first Master was F. B. Stratton, with 63 charter members. Other Masters have been Theodore Helm and Carroll Ritchie and the newly elected Master is Arthur Fletcher, who will be installed in January.

A hobby show also will be on display from the Royalton Grange, at the state convention.

Rites are Conducted
For Mrs. Paul Kroes

Little Chute — Funeral services for Mrs. Paul Kroes, 61, who died Wednesday afternoon at her home on route 1, Kaukauna, after an illness of several weeks were conducted at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church, Little Chute. Solemn requiem high mass was sung by the Rev. John J. Sprangren of Little Chute, the Rev. Peter Skell of Lebanon and the Rev. Edward Kilsdonk of Shawano.

Bearers were: Paul Kroes of Racine, Henry Williamsen, De Pere; George and Theodore Skell, Kimberly; Edward and Henry Van Handle, Little Chute. Burial took place in the parish cemetery and the Rev. Peter Skell and the Rev. Edward Kilsdonk had charge of the service at the grave. Members of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John church attended the funeral in a body.

Survivors are the widow, eight daughters, Mrs. John Verhoven, Mrs. Max Rasmussen, Appleton; Mrs. Nicholas Huisman, Miss Rosella Kroes and Mrs. Raymond Widenberg, Little Chute; Mrs. Sam Rasmussen and Mrs. Rueben Kuehl, Kaukauna; Mrs. George Langenfeld, Racine; three sons, George, Henry and Paul of Little Chute; three brothers, George Williamsen, Swift Current, Canada; Henry Williamsen, Appleton; Peter Williamsen, Milwaukee; seven sisters, Mrs. Anton Gaetke, North Dakota; Mrs. George Skell, Kimberly; Mrs. William Kilsdonk, Milwaukee; Mrs. William Foley, Racine; Mrs. Arnold Van Handle, Little Chute; Mrs. William Schumacher, Kaukauna; and 30 grandchildren.

Aptitude Test Given
To Hilbert Students

Hilbert—The annual state aptitude test, sponsored by the state department of public instruction, was given Friday afternoon to all seniors and sophomores of Hilbert High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Berg, Jr., entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Randall Kuehl of De Pere. Other guests from away were, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burckle, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schwallow of Green Bay.

The Rev. G. F. Barthel of Trinity Lutheran church, Rantoul, conducted services at St. Peter's Lutheran church Sunday morning. There will be no services next Sunday as the Rev. Mr. Barthel will fill the pulpit for Rev. J. Ranthum at New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kissinger moved their family and household goods, over the weekend to the place, a mile south of Hilbert, which they recently purchased from the George Seipheirs, known as the Ithel Cressy homestead. The house has been remodeled and redecorated.

Mrs. Margaret Baer, who spent the last week with relatives at Wisconsin Rapids, returned home Saturday night. She left Sunday for Green Bay where she will care for Mrs. Joe Nilles, who returned to her home Friday from the hospital where she had submitted to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock entertained at a 3.30 dinner, Sunday evening. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haxey, Chilton, and Mrs. Mary E. Haxey, De Pere.

Mrs. Edgar Burkhart will entertain Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Burkhart are entertaining in honor of their nineteenth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Fred Bennett left here Saturday evening for Waukegan where she will spend a few days at the home of her son, Duane Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finer of Shawano Falls called, Sunday on the latter's brother, George Wolf, who is ill. They were enroute to Menasha to visit relatives and Appleton to visit the new high school.

26 Boys Awarded Letters at F. F. A. Parent-Son Dinner

225 Persons Attend Annual Banquet at High School Gym

New London — Twenty-six boys were awarded their letters in Future Farmer work at the annual Parent-Son banquet of the New London F.F.A. chapter at the Washington High school gym Saturday evening. Fully 225 persons attended.

Receiving first year letters were Francis Fleese, Lawrence Manske, Simon Garrow, Earl Kronberg, Merlin Hintz, Arthur Rolfs, Norman Knapp, Robert Loss, Robert Schoneck, Donald Pomeroy, Leonard Else, Myrlon Stroesenreuther, Ruben Steingraber, Warren Garske; second year winners, Calvin Larson, David McLaughlin, Verlyle Graichen, David Wilson, Raymond Kalbus, Carl Tank, third year awards, Leo Peters, William Madden, Gerard Rasmussen, Warren Larson, Robert Hutchison, Marlin Fuerst.

Future Farmer pins were awarded to eleven new full-fledged members as follows: Clair Fleese, Merlin Hintz, Norman Knapp, Earl Kronberg, Elmer Lienhart, Robert Loss, Donald Pomeroy, Arthur Rolfs, Robert Schoneck, Robert Thirk, Leonard Else.

Get Degree Pins

Presented with the new members' Green Hand degree pin were Pat Butler, Elroy Roesler, Glen Beckert, Robert Bohrens, Jr., Kenneth Flanagan, Thomas Genske, Robert Graupman, Erwin Grosneck, Harold Kalbus, Harley Kohl, Raymond Korth, Melvin Laabs, Robert Laughlin, Dale Lyons, Wayne Lyons, Norman Manske, Erwin Pankow, Calvin Pomeroy, Lester Prial, Leon Ruckdashi, Lawrence Seif, David Sullivan, Arthur Tank, Richard Thirk, Robert Vanbierst, Gordon Wege, Ruben Westphal, Clayton Wilson, David Rumsan.

C. H. Bousack of the state board of vocational education as guest speaker urged parents to send their boys and girls to high school. They should be made to go, rather than let them attend only if it pleases them, he said. He stressed the importance of making vocational agriculture a practical course and not a theoretical subject.

The program followed a chicken dinner served in the high school gymnasium at 8 o'clock by the girls of the home economics department under the direction of Miss Mabel Nock and Miss Mary Patchen.

The after-dinner program was opened and closed with a ceremony by the F. F. A. chapter officers, William Madden, president; Gerard Rasmussen, vice president; Leo Peters, secretary; David Wilson, treasurer; and Merlin Hintz, reporter and program chairman.

Extends Welcome

Simon Garrow extended the welcome of the chapter and Alfred Pomeroy returned the response. School greetings were offered by Superintendent H. H. Helms.

The vocational program was discussed by members of the chapter, Warren Larson and Marlin Fuerst told about the supervised practices; Carl Tank explained herd record work; Robert Hutchison outlined the F. F. A. objectives and Dan McLaughlin reviewed the chapter's accomplishments. Letter and pin awards were made by L. M. Warner, agriculture instructor and chapter advisers.

Entertainment consisted of community singing led by Miss Mary K. Donohue of the school music department; vocal solos by Polley Hartquist and Alice Stanley; an xylophone solo by Robert Kohl; and a specialty number by the Liberty Chorus boys, Leo Peters, William Basch and Duane Pettit.

The program concluded with motion pictures showing the steps in the manufacture of steel and wire fences and how to install them properly.

Catholic Church to Hold Special Masses

New London — The Most Precious Blood church will observe the feast of Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary with special masses Thursday morning. Services will be at 6 o'clock, 7:30 and 9 o'clock. The parochial church of the parish will be closed for the day.

Farewell Party Held at White Residence for Mrs. Meinhardt

New London — Mrs. F. J. Meinhardt was honored by friends and neighbors at a farewell party at the home of Mrs. George White Friday evening. The Meinhardts have sold their home at 133 Wisconsin street to Mrs. G. L. Babcock of this city and will move Saturday to Waupaca where Mr. Meinhardt maintains his office as county service officer. The family will be located at the corner of Fifth and Lake streets at Waupaca. Mr. Meinhardt entered the Veteran's hospital at Waupaca last week for medical care.

Mrs. Fred Morack assisted Mrs. White at the party here Friday evening. Prizes were awarded as follows: Five hundred, Mrs. Alvin Ebert, Mrs. Eldor Schenrock, schafkopf, Mrs. Walter Brenneke, Mrs. Otto Ehrman; coolie, Mrs. Bert Innersoll; traveling prize, Mrs. Henry Besett.

Other guests were Mrs. Otto Krueger, Mrs. Martin Abraham, Mrs. Clayton Holmes, Mrs. Carl Lindner, Mrs. Frank Meating, Mrs. Ralph Hanson, Mrs. William Scheweide, Sr., Mrs. Melvin Westphal, Mrs. I. Markman, Mrs. Lucille Walstrom, Mrs. August Meinhardt, Mrs. Ed Lund, Mrs. G. L. Babcock, Mrs. Joe Meinhardt, Mrs. William Lits, Mrs. Francis Schwartz, Mrs. Orin Krohn, Mrs. Len Borchardt, and Miss Lucille Morack.

Ray Wochinski Buys, Razes Old Residence

New London — The dilapidated house at 422 Maine street was sold last week by Otto Fehrman to Ray Wochinski and is being razed by the new owner. Wochinski plans to salvage the material and build a new home in the Fourth ward next spring. Frank and John Wochinski are tearing down the old building.

900 Farmers Apply for Further Soil Payments

New London—Nine hundred applications for further soil conservation payments under the A.A.A. program were taken by the Waupaca county committee throughout the county Saturday and today. About 150 farmers signed applications at the city hall here Saturday afternoon.

It is expected the last of the benefit payments will be made shortly after Jan. 1, according to Almo J. Larson, president of the county committee. Final applications will be taken in about two weeks.

Funeral Is Held for Mrs. Louise Elsner

New London—Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Elsner, 83, who died at her home at 1116 Lawrence street Thursday morning, were held at 1:30 yesterday afternoon at the residence and 2 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge. Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery.

Bearers were Otto Meertz, Reinhold Volz, Adolph Gehrke, Herman Roos, Lynn Springmire and Leonard Buchholtz.

Rites for Mrs. Guyette Held at Catholic Church

New London — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Guyette, 87, who died at her home Thursday, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at the Most Precious Blood church.

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Permanent Waves

A Special Holiday Season Surprise for you. Our \$6.50 Permanent Waves will be given for one week only at —

\$5.00

Doll-up your fingertips with a Streamline Manicure —

50c

Pettibone's Beauty Salon



CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS AT STYLE SHOW

Wearing dresses which they made themselves, the girls of the home economics classes at Shiocton High school entertained their mothers at a style show and lunch Thursday afternoon. Some of the hostesses and their guests are shown here as lunch was being served. Miss Celestine Tennie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tennie, route 2, Shiocton, is serving cookies to Mrs. Ralph Gehring, route 1, Shiocton. The girl is wearing a gray and red plaid dress with pleated skirt. Seated at the right is Mrs. Jack Coe, route 1, Shiocton, and standing behind the women are Miss Lucille Gehring, left, wearing a brown wool with bolero over a coral blouse, and Miss Dorothy Coe in a blue wool crepe with skirt pleated in front and trimmed with glass buttons. (Post-Crescent Photo)

27,000 Pounds of Live Carp Are Shipped From New London

New London—Carp—the rough fish species of the Wolf river generally scorned by sportsmen of this area—left this region in high style Saturday in a carload lot of 27,000 pounds bound alive for New York city markets. It was the first of three carloads expected to be taken from the Wolf river between New London and Fremont, according to the contracting agent.

Seined by Harry Sanford of Northport, who has the government contract for removal of rough fish, the carp are reported more plentiful and hardy than in many years. Herded into cribs in the river to await shipment, the fish are kept alive throughout their long journey to market, are eventually sold alive to customers in New York.

A specially equipped car with \$3,500 worth of apparatus keeps the fish alive during the cross-country trip. Packed in nine deep tanks with as much as 3,600 pounds to the tank, life is preserved by continuously forcing air through the water. The fish can live with as little as four inches of water at the bottom of a 5-foot aerated tank, according to the handler.

Three Power Sources

Since aeration of the water is vitally necessary, three sources of power are kept available for the supply. During transit a steam turbine is connected with the locomotive line and while at rest a gas engine is used. An electric motor stands by for emergency.

Special arrangements also are made to get the fish to New York as soon as possible and the train which pulled out of the Chicago and Northwestern station here at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon was scheduled to reach New York at 5 o'clock this morning. The operations are possible only during cold weather.

Alabamas Leading in Intramural Tourney

New London — The Alabama Apocletes beat the Strikers 35 to 10 to lead the boys Class A intramural basketball tournament at Washington High school Friday afternoon. Howard Fox was high scorer for the winners with 14 points. The A.F.L. eked out a 14 to 18 victory over the C.I.O. to tie for second. The Butterfingers and Powerhouse teams won in Class B matches to hold a first place tie. The Champs and Easy Aces were the respective victims.

The standings at the end of the week's games:

Class A		W.	L.
Apocletes		3	1
C.I.O.		2	2
A.F.L.		2	2
Striker		1	3
Class B		W.	L.
Butterfingers		3	1
Powerhouse		3	1
Champs		1	3
Easy Aces		1	3

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\$5.00

Doll-up your fingertips with a Streamline Manicure —

50c

Pettibone's Beauty Salon

Tomorrow in the Gift Shop

A "Repeat Sale" of

California Redwood Unfinished Furniture

Specially Priced at \$2.98

- Telephone Stands
- Circular End Tables
- Right and Left End Tables
- Book Shelves

- Night Tables
- Step End Tables
- Modern Style End Tables

Our repeat Sale of California Redwood unfinished furniture brings these well-designed pieces at this very moderate price. Sturdily constructed, ready to finish in any way you wish. Handsome even when they are left unfinished. In addition to the pieces illustrated there is a bookcase, 21x48x7 1/2 inches, at the same price as the other pieces — \$2.98. If you are clever with paint or stain, why not plan to use them for Christmas gifts?

Book Shelf, Very Special at \$1.00

There is also a special book shelf, very attractive in design, at \$1.00. We have only a limited quantity of them, so you must be early if you are interested in them. They are outstanding values.

Redwood Dog Beds, \$1.00

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

White Wire Plant Stands

With Flower Pots in attractive colors

Regular \$1.29 Value

\$1.00

When you are in the Gift Shop for the redwood furniture sale, you must not miss the wire plant stands which are extra values, too, and grand for Christmas gifts. The colored pots — red, yellow or blue — make a satisfying contrast to the white stand and there are stands with white pots, too. Three styles to choose from, each with three flower pots. A \$1.29 value at \$1.00.

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

All-Steel Card Tables

\$2.50

Table with four chairs, \$8.95

Sturdy all-steel tables which come in a great variety of color combinations. The tops are guaranteed water and liquor proof. The table alone is \$2.50. Table and four chairs at \$8.95. What a gift for bridge enthusiasts!

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

Martex Bath Towels in Smart New Patterns

59c to \$1.50

There are lovely big bath towels at \$1.00; small bath towels at 59c; wash cloths at 20c each. A more elaborate style with embroidery has large towels at \$1.50, small towels at 75c, and wash cloths at 35c each.

Kitchen Towel Sets, \$1.00

A set of four kitchen towels and two dish cloths, attractively boxed at \$1.00.

Sets of 6 Wash Cloths, 79c

West Point Puffs contain six wash cloths in a novel cellophane package. 79c.

— Linen Department, First Floor —

Chatham Aircell Throws

All Wool \$5.00

A thoughtful gift that will give much pleasure — an Aircell throw from Chatham. It is 60x72 inches. Fine to keep on the davenport or daybed. \$5.00.

Kenwood All Wool Throws

\$6.95

Everyone knows the fine quality represented by Kenwood. A Kenwood all wool throw in any one of several lovely shades would be welcomed by anyone. \$6.95.

Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases

\$1.00 pr.

Fancy pillow cases embroidered by hand and finished with hems in solid color. Attractively boxed. Give a pair of them in a box at \$1.00.

"Orr Health" Blankets, 100% Wool

72 x 84 Inches \$12.95

Handsome blankets of the Holland type with all over patterns and striped borders. 72x84 inches, weight 5 pounds. One hundred percent virgin wool of high quality. The colors and combinations of colors are unusual and very pleasing. A blanket of quality at \$12.95.

"Fruit of the Loom" Sheet and Case Sets

\$3.95 (Boxed)

A set of one sheet, 61x108 inches and two cases, 42x38 1/2 inches. With dainty colored hems and hemstitched border. Boxed in beautiful Christmas boxes. Lovely gifts at \$3.95.

"Fruit of the Loom" Pillow Cases,

\$1.59 pr.

There is a style with scalloped edge and hemstitching. Another with solid color hems and hemstitching. The latter in a wide assortment of colors. Neatly boxed. \$1.59 a pair.

— Downstairs —

Colored Border Pillow Cases

59c pr.

Pillow cases with fancy colored borders and thread drawn hems. Boxed in pairs. Hems in all the popular colors. An inexpensive and practical gift at 59c.

"Cameo" Percale Sheet and Case Sets, \$3.95 (boxed)

A Fruit of the Loom product of high quality. One percale sheet and two cases 42x38 1/2 inches. A charming gift already boxed. Percale sheets are luxuriously lovely but not too costly — \$3.95 for the set.

Hand Embroidered Sheet and Case Sets, \$15.00

These exquisitely beautiful and luxurious sets of cases and sheets are perfect gifts for brides or for any woman who loves fine quality. Be sure to see them. \$15.

Fancy Pillow Cases With Applique and Madeira Work, \$1.59 pr.

A pair of fancy pillow cases, hand made, trimmed with applique or Madeira and specially boxed is a pleasing gift at \$1.59. Others with Madeira and Italian cut work at \$1.95 to \$3.95.

— Downstairs —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.